

INSIDE CORREGIDOR

By
Austen
Lake

BOSTON AMERICAN

Entered as second class matter at Boston Postoffice

8 STAR

SEE PAGE 3

VOL. XXXVIII—NO. 24 BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1942 40 PAGES

PRICE 2 CENTS

U. S. OFFICIAL

MACARTHUR HOLDS IN JAP ALL-OUT BOMBING

STORY ON PAGE 2

\$1702 a Second for War

STORY ON PAGE 3

PHILIPPINE FIGHTING HEAVIER

Dutch East Indies Next On Jap Conquest List

By the Associated Press

Japan's next goal is the Dutch East Indies.

This appeared evident today from a U. S. War Department communique reporting the Mikado's sea-borne invasion armies in the Philippines have massed a powerful striking force at Davao Bay, only 600 miles from Dutch Borneo and 400 miles from Dutch Celebes.

A Rome radio report heard in London indicated the thrust already have started, declaring strong forces of Japanese parachute troops had landed on the east coast of Dutch Borneo.

Simultaneously, Dutch East Indies headquarters at Batavia reported that a formation of eight Japanese flying-boats attacked military objectives during the night on the island of Ambon (Amboina), site of a major Dutch naval base, 800 miles south of Davao.

INVASION TIPOFF

Tokyo Imperial headquarters said Japanese troops who landed several days ago at Brunel in British Borneo, adjoining Dutch Borneo, were "extending their field of operations."

In smashing at Amboina, the Japanese were seeking to knock out one of the Indies bases from which U. S. Army bombers may have been flying to attack Japanese warships in the Philippines.

For Japan, the Indies, with their treasure-trove of such vital war supplies as rubber, tin and oil, would be one of the richest prizes in the Far East.

A U. S. War Department communique disclosed that 35 Japanese naval units were massed in Davao Bay—obviously a greater force than would be needed merely to support new landing operations in the Philippines.

U. S. BOMBS WARSHIP

Washington military observers said Monday's assault by U. S. Army bombers on Japanese warships at Davao probably signalled the opening of a systematic allied bombing campaign to prevent Japan from using Davao as a base for an attack on the Indies.

Further supporting the belief that Japan's war lords planned an attack on the Dutch colonies—possibly as a stepping-stone to Australia—was the report that Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell, newly-appointed Allied commander-in-chief in the Far East, would make his headquarters in Java, where the Indies capital, Batavia, is situated.



International News Photograph Service

SONS KILLED, DAD ENLISTS—Walter Bromley, 51, for whom the Navy waived its age limit, receives his enlistment papers from Commr. H. J. McNulty in Seattle. Bromley lost two sons in the Pearl Harbor attack and wants to "get into action as soon as I can against the Japs."

CONGRESS FOR ONE-MAN DIRECTOR OF DEFENSE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (AP)

Members of Congress, assembling for the formal presentation of President Roosevelt's \$56,000,000,000 war budget, renewed their demands today for one-man director of the vast war industries program.

Senators Connally (D.) of Texas and Byrd (D.) of Virginia told reporters that the tremendous expansion envisioned in the President's call for 60,000 planes, 45,000 tanks, 20,000 anti-aircraft guns and 5,000,000 tons of ships this year made it imperative that one man be designated to co-ordinate these activities.

"It is my view," said Connally, chairman of the foreign relations committee, "that the Office of Production Management should be in charge of one supreme director. The responsibility could then be fixed and overlapping and confusion could be avoided."

The OPF now is headed by William Knudsen, with Sidney Hillman, representing labor, as co-director. It is charged with production, but contract letting authority is retained by the Army, Navy, Maritime Commission and other agencies.

URGES ONE-MAN RUI

Byrd said that in view of the colossal expenditures proposed for the war effort in the fiscal year beginning next July 1, the time had come for control of the entire productive program by one man, responsible only to the President.

"The President ought to appoint the ablest business man obtainable and give him sweeping power to administer this program efficiently," the Virginia Senator declared in an interview. "We

have the world's biggest job ahead of us and we ought to go 'bout it in a businesslike way."

However, Sen. Barkley of Kentucky, the Democratic leader, said the existing organization could be expanded readily to take care of the huge new outlays.

"There may have to be some shifts in the setup but the President can make them," he said.

Continued on Page 10, Column 3

WEATHER

OFFICIAL U. S. WEATHER BUREAU FORECAST

LOCAL: Fair and much colder tonight, lowest temperature near two below zero; diminishing winds becoming 8 to 12 miles per hour.

MAINE AND NEW HAMPSHIRE: Fair tonight, colder vicinity of the coast; no cloud very cold in the interior; lowest temperature 5 to 15 below zero; diminishing winds.

VERMONT: Fair and much colder tonight; lowest temperatures 5 to 15 below zero; diminishing winds.

RHODE ISLAND AND CONNECTICUT: Fair and much colder tonight; lowest temperature 6 to 10 below; diminishing winds.

TEMPERATURES AT 9:30 A. M.
BOSTON -31 Montpelier -17
Augusta -8 Hartford -17
Concord -11 Providence -17
Coldest Lay This Date—2 below in 1896.
Warmest Day This Date—53 in 1930.

OBSERVATIONS
High Tide—3:32 P. M.
Height of Tide—6 ft., 6 in. P. M.
Sun Rises—7:18 A. M.
Sun Sets—5:28 P. M.
Light Vehicles at 4:57 P. M.
Length of Day—9 hrs., 18 min.
Moon Rises—10:18 P. M.
Moon Sets—1:24 A. M.

U. S. OFFICIAL

Washington

Jan. 7 (AP)

The War Department said today defenders of the Philippines are withstanding continuous bombing and machine-gunning on their tight front east of Manila.

The fortifications on Corregidor Island, at the entrance of Manila bay, and defenses on nearby Batan peninsula were bombed again for several hours yesterday, and the extent of damage and casualties has not yet been determined.

At least 45 bombers rained explosives on the fortifications. Several hits on the invaders' planes were recorded.

On the entire front, with the American and Philippine de-

fenders drawing their forces together in the peninsula west of the occupied capital city, there was heavy fighting and increasing pressure but the soldiers of Gen. Douglas MacArthur were making valiant resistance.

A systematic Allied bombing campaign was believed imminent today to balk Japan's attempt to make the Philippine port of Davao a major base for a naval thrust southward toward the Netherlands Indies.

Davao's role in the enemy's grand strategy was clarified by the amplified report on the successful raid which U. S. Army bombers carried out against Japanese naval units there on Monday.

The initial War Department communique credited the bombers with sinking one destroyer, scoring three direct hits on a battleship, and inflicting damage on other vessels.

A supplementary report, released late yesterday, indicated that the bombers had taken an even heavier toll, and simultaneously it disclosed that important Japanese naval strength had been concentrated in Davao Bay.

"It now seems probable that more than one destroyer was sunk," the War Department said. "Numerous hits on other vessels are believed to have caused extensive damage."

The Japanese fleet there, the Department revealed, consisted of the one battleship, five cruisers, six destroyers, 12 submarines and 12 transports.

PURPOSE REVEALED

The size and composition of this fleet offered definite evidence that its mission was not to support landing operations. With Davao in Japanese hands since before the fall of Manila, such a force would be too numerous. Moreover, submarines would be of dubious value in supporting troops ashore.

The explanation appeared to be in Davao's location with reference to other Japanese bases and the Netherlands Indies. The Bay of Davao, a wide and deep landlocked anchorage, lies in the southeastern end of Mindanao, the second largest of the Philippine Islands and the only one of any size in the southernmost part of the chain.

ACTIVE JAP PORT

Davao was a center of Japanese population before the war and its

Continued on Page 12, Column 3

REDS SWEEP ON, CAPTURE VAST BOOTY

Moscow

Jan. 7 (AP)

Official News

Retreating German units have left 10,000 of their men dead on the central front and yielded 573 towns during a five-day period ended Monday, the government said today.

In a fresh action, the Soviet Information Bureau said, "one of our units on the western front occupied a railway station, capturing 200 trucks, three locomotives, 1500 bombs and a large quantity of other equipment, and annihilated 200 officers and men." Red Army pilots were declared to have killed 100 Germans, burned out three hangars, destroyed five field guns and wrecked 40 railway cars in raids on the Leningrad front.

(Soviet reports to London declared the pace of the Russian advance was increasing, with reinforcements pouring steadily into Red Army lines. Pincers tactics, these accounts said, are harassing German destruction in the Crimea, southernmost of the combat zones.)

SEIZE FOOD SUPPLY

The extent of central front gains since New Year's Day was indicated by a report of the seizure from the Germans of such arms and military supplies as 1340 tons of grain, 1235 tons of food, 68 tanks, 28 armored cars, 3091 other motor vehicles, 14,000 bombs, 85 anti-tank guns, 52,300 mines, nine locomotives and 364 railway cars.

Of events yesterday the Soviet Information Bureau said the Germans suffered further heavy losses, and additional settlements were occupied.

"Our troops in the Barents Sea sank two enemy transports and

Continued on Page 12, Column 4

JAPS GAIN IN TWO MALAYA AREAS; BRITISH RUSH TROOPS

Official News

Singapore Jan. 7 (INS)

By S. A. WYKES

International News Service Staff Correspondent
British defense lines on the Perak battle front in northwestern Malaya were penetrated at one point by mechanized Jap forces today while Japanese aircraft intensified their attacks on defenses in the peninsula.

Strong new Japanese land attacks in the Perak region were announced by the British Far Eastern high command, which also revealed

Continued on Page 12, Column 5

TRAINED MEN NEEDED

Begin Training January 12

Evening Classes

Catalog on Request

LINCOLN TECHNICAL INSTITUTE

360 HUNTINGTON AVE., BOSTON, MASS. 02117

CUT THE COSTS



Avoid the hazards—and the extra costs—of winter driving. Ride the "EL"—the safe, convenient way to travel all year 'round.

RAPID TRANSIT RUNNING TIMES
Everett to Winter.....14 min.
Lechmere to Park.....8 min.
Kenmore to Park.....8 min.
Forest Hills to Summer.....16 min.

Boston Elevated Railway

Corregidor Mighty Pacific Gibraltar

By AUSTEN LAKE

Less than a month ago the location and importance of the tiny island of Corregidor would have been a tough quiz question for any American. Perhaps not one in a million could have answered correctly.

To Mr. and Mrs. Average Citizen, Corregidor (pronounced Kor-edge-idor) might have been a tropic atoll anywhere between the Caribbean and the Celebes seas. Who knew? Who cared?

But today every American with a grammar school education and a mastery over McGuffey's Fourth Reader knows where Corregidor is and what it means to this nation and to the future of mankind. Not only is it a mighty

Exclusive

though minuscule island athwart the mainland-jaws of Manila Bay, but it has become a symbol of democratic hope to whip a pagan enemy.

Perhaps no single area under American domination so typifies the first verse of the national anthem which Francis Scott Key scribbled on the back of an envelope while the British fleet shelled Fort McHenry in the war of 1812. "What so proudly we hail at the twilight's last gleaming, whose broad stripes and bright stars through the perilous night, o'er the ramparts we watched were so gallantly streaming..."

While those "broad stripes and bright stars" continue to wave over Corregidor, no Jap ship may pass into Manila Bay; no armament, supplies or munitions can be delivered into that capacious and natural harbor; no Tokyo communique can truthfully say that the Philippines are conquered.

BLOCKS INVADER

Shaped like a tadpole with a hooked tail, Corregidor is an extinct volcano with jagged shores, a two-and-one-fourth mile area and a high hump which rises 649 feet above the sea level. Except on its narrow, spiral end where there are shallows and sandy beaches, no invader can land except by consent of the garrison which in peacetime numbered around 3000 and now is more than doubled.

That spine with its shallows, called the "Monkey's Tail," largely because of the colony of wild primates which inhabit its banana tree jungles, is gun-swept and suicidal. In peace times the beaches were used as a bathing spot within a carefully enclosed wire net, lest the sharks which infest the outside waters swim in for a human snack. Indeed, a man overboard off the coast of the Philippines is a man forever lost, so voracious are these tigers of the deep and so quick their pounce.

MORE BOMBS TO FALL

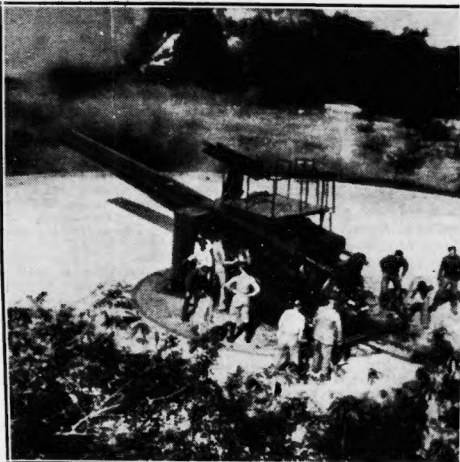
Today and tonight and every day and night thereafter, perhaps for years to come, the Island of Corregidor will be showered by Jap bombs, all sorts of bombs from the two-pound magnesium incendiaries which set fire to surface structures, to the two-ton "satans" with heavy penetrating noses and delayed contact fuses.

For already the garrison of Corregidor

Continued on Page 20, Column 1

Tom Lee's Laundry Washed Up, He's Joining the Army

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 (AP)—This sign appeared today on a window in the locked Chinese laundry of Tom Lee in Brooklyn: "To all my customers: I don't know what to say, except thank you very kindly yours. Now war is going on, I am very glad to be anointing U. S. A. Army. Thanks you and goodbye."



U. S. TROOPS MAN 12-INCH GUN AT CORREGIDOR
Weapon Has Accurate Range of 20 Miles



NATIVE HUTS ON CORREGIDOR ISLAND
Occupants Service Island, Work for Officers

REMNANT OF HUGE JAP ARMY FLEEING CHINESE

Chungking, China, Jan. 7 (AP)

The remnants of a Japanese army of 100,000 men, reported fleeing from a stunning defeat at Changsha, were said today to have suffered 7000 additional casualties while breaking through Chinese forces blocking their line of retreat.

Chinese dispatches previously estimated that the Japanese had lost 30,000 men in their abortive attempt to take Changsha, Hunan Province capital which twice before had beaten off the invaders.

In addition to the heavy losses in dead and wounded inflicted upon the Japanese, the Chinese declared they had taken many prisoners—exactly how many they did not say.

An official announcement said that Chinese troops seeking to block the retreat had taken up positions on the north bank of

the Laotao river northeast of Changsha and had met the Japanese with a withering fire when they attempted to cross.

A Chinese spokesman said yesterday that some 40,000 troops were trapped on the plains below the Laotao. Whether any of this force still remained south of the river was not immediately clear.

Heavy rains, which turned the area north of Changsha into a sea of mud, were said to have contributed to the confusion of the fleeing Japanese.

F. D. BUDGET SETS RECORD FOR WORLD

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (AP)

Bespeaking the nation's determination to "pay whatever price we must to preserve our way of life," President Roosevelt called for a war budget of \$56,000,000,000 for the next fiscal year, \$9,000,000,000 of new taxes on top of all existing taxes, and unprecedented borrowing that would send the federal debt above \$110,000,000,000.

"This is a war budget," he said in his annual budget message to Congress. "Its magnitude and composition depend on events at the battlefronts of the world. Nothing short of a maximum will suffice. I cannot predict ultimate costs because I cannot predict the changing fortunes of war. I can say only that we are determined to pay whatever price we must to preserve our way of life."

He added at a press conference that it was the biggest budget in the history of the world. Government estimates indicated it was nearly double Germany's annual war expenditures. It called, the President said, for a step-up in the rate of war spending from the current \$2,000,000,000 a month to \$5,000,000,000 a month. Spending for war will be at the rate of \$1702 per second.

To the United States armed forces and their Allies, the President promised that the budget meant "a crushing superiority of equipment."

To the public he said it meant heavy new taxes because "a fair distribution of the war burden is necessary for national unity."

MUST FOREGO LUXURIES

It also meant, he declared, that the people would have to do without "many conveniences and luxuries" so that the nation may "shift labor, materials and facilities from the production of civilian articles to the production of weapons and other war supplies."

Technically, the budget concerned only money to be paid out of the Treasury. However, in setting up the \$56,000,000,000 war program, the President said that besides an estimated \$32,786,186,000 out of the Treasury, he believed an additional \$3,000,000,000 would be spent out of the purses of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and other non-budgetary agencies for war purposes.

The Treasury budget called for total expenditures of \$59,027,992,300 in the fiscal year beginning next July 1. This included the huge war item plus \$1,750,000,000 for interest on the public debt, and reduced allotments for war relief, farm aid, governmental running expenses and other non-military costs.

\$7,000,000,000 NEW TAXES

To pay for this, President Roosevelt estimated there would be \$16,487,200,000 of taxes from existing laws, asked \$7,000,000,000 of new general taxes (not counting increased social security taxes which do not count as revenues) and proposed borrowing of \$35,540,000,000.

Continued on Page 13, Column 1



MARTHA'S ILL — Martha Raye, screen comedienne and singer, was confined to Christ Hospital, Cincinnati, today, suffering an undisclosed illness. Her illness is believed caused from overwork.

REDS CHARGE NAZIS WITH ATROCITIES

MOSCOW, Jan. 7 (AP)—German troops were formally charged by Soviet Russia today with massacring 95,567 persons in 13 cities and countless hundreds elsewhere in an occupation marked by "unheard of pillage, general devastation, abominable violence."

Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov said in a detailed note handed yesterday to all envoys accredited to Moscow that "German authorities legalized marauding in their army and encouraged these pillages and violence."

The text of the note was made public today by Tass.

Slaying of civilians was said to have been accomplished by explosives, suffocation, knifing or hanging as well as shooting.

These special figures were presented on the number slain in following towns:

Kiev 52,000, Dnepropetrovsk 10,500, Kamensk Podolsk 8500, Odessa 8000, Kerch 7000, Lwow (Poland) 6000, Mariupol 3000, Rostov 300, Ershovo 100, Gerlun 58, Krykovo 40, Kolodenezaya 22, Kharkov 19.

Thousands of civilians were forced into hazardous war labor in violation of international conventions, food and clothing were stripped from the defenseless, and hundreds of homes were burned, Molotov asserted, all testifying to "the utter moral degradation and corruption of Hitler's army."

In three cases, it was charged, the Germans rounded up civilians and forced them into fields of potential Red army fire to shield maneuvers of the invaders.

INDEX

George Holland	23
Classified	32, 33
Drama	25, 26, 27
Radio	16
Comics	29, 30, 31
Crossword	32

Milk Trucks to Get Auto Tires, Ely Hint

Sorely pressed milk dealers and other tradesmen whose deliveries are threatened with extinction by the tire rationing program today were given some hope of lifting of restrictions in certain fields once the rubber conservation program gets going in full swing.

Their hope came with announcement by former Gov. Joseph B. Ely, chairman of the Massachusetts committee, that undoubtedly some changes will come later, but that sole authority for changing the regulations rests with the office of price administration in Washington.

"As time goes on and inquiries are made regarding a certain regulation," Ely said, "there may be justice in changing a rule without impairing the program. In a program as novel to our government as this one is, it is not reasonable to expect perfection at once. To date the co-operation of the public has been very, very gratifying."

POLICE TURNED DOWN

The Ely ray of hope came after Boston Tire Rationing Board used applications for 77 applicants, but turned down the Boston police department with announcement that police cruising cars have no more priority than pleasure machines of citizens. Lieut. William M. Donahue, supervisor of auto equipment for the department, was among the hundreds who stormed the local board office at 9 Park st., seeking certificates to purchase tires. He was informed, however, that the rigid regulations governing allotment of the does not list police cars as

eligible, and the application was turned down.

INSPECTION FIRST

State Administrator Joyce had sent out instructions that regulations must be strictly interpreted and all recipients of certificates listed in newspapers and city hall bulletin boards.

The fact of issuance of applications does not, it was pointed out, mean that the applicant will get a certificate or a tire. The 77 given applications must first have their tires inspected at listed stations, where they must be passed as unfit for further use or recapping or retreading before permission is given to replace them.

German-American Hall Blaze Probed

NEW BRITAIN, Ct., Jan. 7 (AP)—A general alarm fire described as of "suspicious origin" by Deputy Chief Michael J. Butler—virtually destroyed a large auditorium building used by a number of fraternal societies, among them the German-American Council. The loss was estimated at \$70,000.

The fire was the fourth in the building in the past six months, and Chief Butler said two of the other three had been classed as "decidedly suspicious."

HOW TO MAKE YOUR CAR LAST

By DAVID J. WILKIE

DETROIT, Jan. 7 (Wide World)—If you are one of the 28,000,000 persons in the United States who own passenger automobiles, you would do well to treat your car with consideration because you are going to have difficulty replacing it.

You may not need that replacement for another year or for 10 years, depending on the general condition of the car you now own. It has been estimated authoritatively that the "average life of the average car" is about eight years, during which period the vehicle goes through several ownerships and varying degrees of judicious use.

But every car built in the last decade can be kept in satisfactory operation for at least 10 years if its owner so willed and was inclined to devote just a little personal attention to it each day.

This writer recently drove a car that for test purposes had been in daily operation for nearly a year and had piled up 33,000 miles. It had been given only the normal, prescribed maintenance, plus four changes of spark plugs, three fan belts, one valve reconditioning, one replacement of battery and ignition cables, two brake adjustments, one carburetor overhaul and one change of tires.

9 YEARS OF USE

This may sound like a lot of service work on the car, but it is worth noting that the total mileage represented approximately nine years of average driving and the car in appearance and handling actually was "as good as new."

The normal prescribed maintenance, of course, included regular

chassis and body lubrication, tire inflation, battery care, periodic replacement of the carburetor air intake cleaner screen, regular oil changes, minor tune-ups, changes of transmission and differential lubricants and general body care.

PARTS TO BE SCARCER

You will not be able to replace the tires on your car with new ones, and you may have difficulty obtaining some of the other replacement parts under the impact of the war emergency.

You will be able to get most of the service operations outlined, however, because many of the dealers who heretofore have relied on new and used car sales for income are emphasizing their readiness to repair and service any vehicles.

Moreover, there are going to be a lot of backyard repair shops, operated by competent mechanics thrown out of regular employment by the suspension of car production.

DAY BY DAY CARE

But you can avoid much of the expense and necessity for these services by following a few very simple practices in handling your car from day to day.

Granted that your car is in "average" shape now, that your tires are in fair shape and that you can continue to get gasoline and oil

you can reasonably count upon several years of essential use.

In succeeding articles of this series, I will outline some of the things you can and should do to keep your car in operation and out of the repair shop.

Tomorrow David J. Wilkie will tell how to care for your automobile engine.

Hub Leads All East In Marine Recruiting

More recruits are enlisting in the U. S. Marine Corps in Boston than in any other eastern city, including New York and Philadelphia, Maj. Harry W. Baker, recruiting officer, disclosed today.

The total of new recruits for the first six days of 1942 was 360, with 68 sworn in last night.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY



JANUARY SALE!

FLEXEES NYLON

ALL-IN-ONE

7.95

REG. \$10.95

New spring Nylon model in Flexees famous once-a-year event! Boneless all-in-one with sheer Nylon front and back. Nylon lastique sides, Nylon net uplift bra. Boneless model in 15 inch length, bust sizes 32 to 36.

Matching Nylon Girdle Reg. 7.95 . . . \$5.95

MISS' CORSETS—FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Order by Mail or Call HUBBARD 2700 Until 10 P. M.

91st JORDAN MARSH COMPANY BIRTHDAY SALE

GREATEST VALUES OF THE ENTIRE YEAR

REG. 1.00

NECKWEAR

Choose from Organdy, Pique, Batiste or Lace alone or combined in a delightful group for lace-framing flattery. Vests! Square necks, V necks, round necks, lapel types, with or without cuffs. Buy Now to freshen your dark dresses at this money saving price!

Enjoy SAVINGS on these FRESH, NEW 1942 STYLES

77¢

STREET FLOOR — MAIN STORE



BEDFORD CLEANSING TISSUES

5 pkgs. 1.00

500 single sheets folded 3-ply Laboratory tested and certified. Stock up at this special price. White only.

Order by Mail or Call HUBBARD 2700 'Til 10 P. M. . . Accessories—Street Floor—Main Store—January 10 Jordan Month in Boston

WEDNESDAY AT I. J. FOX.. ONE DAY ONLY UNTIL 9
THE FUR BUYING MOMENT YOU'VE EAGERLY AWAITED... SAVE \$48--\$82
IN THE GREATEST JANUARY MARKDOWN SALE IN MANY, MANY YEARS!

Sensational Fur Sale!



GLORIOUS FUR FASHIONS
ORIGINALLY \$125 to \$159

An extraordinary offering which stresses the importance of our great January Markdown Sale! Think of it—\$125 to \$159 fur coats drastically reduced, some even one-half, to bring you sumptuous fur fashions at an unbelievably low price! Think of getting famous I. J. Fox quality in furs at \$77! Imagine finding a splendid fur coat at a real sacrifice, right at the height of the Winter season! Here's a spectacle of fashion and value that comes at just the time for thrifty women, with a real taste for fashion, to make an investment in fur you'll enjoy for Winters to come! Don't miss this one-day sale! Don't overlook the chance of the season to save many dollars! All sizes from 12 to 44, but, of course, not in every fur . . . so be here early for first choice!

SACRIFICED! FUR JACKETS
Excitement in Savings! Flattery in Furs! Glamour in Fashions!
\$32⁵⁰
 BLUE FOX-DYED GUANACO
 GREENLAND-DYED GUANACO
 DYED CARACUL HEAD
 DYED BLACK KIDSKINS
 SILVERED-DYED RED FOX
 SKUNK-DYED OPOSSUM
 SABLE-DYED OPOSSUM
 Orig. \$49 to \$69

Imagine! These Choice Furs Only \$77

- MINK-DYED MUSKRAT COATS Orig. \$159 . . **\$77**
- LET-OUT TIPPED RACCOONS Orig. \$150 . . **\$77**
- BLACK CARACUL-DYED KID Orig. \$149 . . **\$77**
- AMER. B'DTAIL PROCESSED LAMB . . Orig. \$135 . . **\$77**
- "BACK" MUSKRAT COATS Orig. \$155 . . **\$77**
- DYED FITCH FULL-LENGTH COAT . . Orig. \$150 . . **\$77**
- LYNX-DYED WOLF COATS Orig. \$150 . . **\$77**
- BLACK DYED CROSS PERSIANS . . . Orig. \$145 . . **\$77**
- GREY DYED KIDSKIN COATS Orig. \$135 . . **\$77**
- SILVERTONE-DYED MUSKRATS Orig. \$125 . . **\$77**
- SOUTH AMERICAN SPOTTED CATS . . Orig. \$159 . . **\$77**

Plus 10% Federal Tax

PAY A SMALL DEPOSIT NOW . . THEN CHARGE OR BUDGET ALL SALES FINAL . . NO REFUNDS . . NO EXCHANGES

In Some Cases Intermediate Markdowns Have Been Taken

I. J. FOX
America's Largest Furriers

411 WASHINGTON ST.

TOP NAZIS NURSE OLD HATE DESPITE HITLER'S CURB ON BITTER FEUD

By PIERRE J. HUSS

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—A ponderous political machine like that of the Nazi Party, sprung from the beer halls of Munich and nursed on street brawls by hard-fisted men who'd sooner fight than eat, is a magnified version of the old Tammany Hall at its worst.

Inside this machine you are bound to have a touch of the primitive, functioning at all times on the basic law of the jungle that only the fittest survive. The little wolves and hyenas of a decade ago become the high and mighty through a process of ruthless elimination; a big one falls here and there and is forsaken immediately by those who need to curry his favor.



Pierre Huss

I have seen this law of the jungle at work within the ranks of the Nazi Party and inside the political volcano in Wilhelmstrasse ever since I went to Berlin for International News Service shortly after Hitler had come to power. I saw the blood purge of 1934 and was arrested in Munich by the Gestapo for telephoning or trying to telephone a descriptive story to our office in Berlin.

I heard the rattle of rifle fire in the Berlin suburb of Lichtenberg a few days later as heads fell by the score, and watched with dismay as the manhunt for those on the black-list spread terror into every nook and corner of the capital. All passed over, like the raid of a satiated wolf pack on the shepherd's flock. It has never been repeated in just that way, but the shake-ups and clean-ups within the Nazi ranks and those of the Wilhelmstrasse have come and gone as regularly as the four seasons. I sat around Berlin with my ear to the ground for nearly eight years and time and again watched the moving finger write fates to a high or low career. True I didn't again hear the rifles crackling over in Lichtenberg as in 1934, but in effect and principle it was the same thing.

MANY CAREERS END

The scores and even the thousands of men holding down medium or high jobs in the Nazi party and government alike nowadays shave every day and wear spick and span uniforms or civilian clothes with neckties, yet they are the same who a few short years ago shaved once in several days and looked askance at people who wore clean shirts with neckties.

On the surface they wear the mantle of official dignity; beneath the skin they are carrying on the same fight for survival they fought out on the street instead of in exclusive clubs and hotels, and the jungle still grinds away.

RUMORS NEVER PRESENT

If you are one of the foreign correspondents sitting on that boiling lid of Berlin, the whirl of scandal or of political storms in

high and low quarters around Hitler came drifting on the wind from all corners.

It might be one time that some of the more hard-bitten generals of the old Reich were bucking the Hitler tide and having a showdown. Or it might be that some high placed Nazi in Hitler's entourage had fallen into disfavor and was on the way out.

HITLER ALWAYS WINNER

It came to your ears, by chance or by whisper, and soon enough it was just a matter of waiting for the storm to break. Whatever the case, up to now Hitler has always won out.

I took it without much excitement, therefore, when recurrent rumors got pretty strong around the town in 1940 that Goering and Ribbentrop were getting in each other's hair again.

Goering considered Ribbentrop a political upstart; Ribbentrop considered Goering a fat slob filled with vain ambitions, and crazy enough to get it in his head that he would be an ideal Fuehrer II. In November, 1940, I sat in my apartment on the Luisenpark Ufer and listened to the war ministry in Berlin and listened to my visitor's account of the latest row in the chancellery between Goering and Ribbentrop.

He had much to tell, safe from prying eyes and listening ears or dictaphones. The telephone was tapped of course, but we in Berlin had learned to say nothing over the wire that you didn't want strange ears to hear.

RIBBENTROP COMPLAINS

"Herr Ribbentrop went to Hitler and complained that Goering was up to his old tricks of meddling in foreign policy," the man from the inside of Wilhelmstrasse told me.

"Of course Hitler knows all about it, but the situation between those two has again reached the stage where it's time to stop juggling and make a decision one way or another."

What finally got Ribbentrop mad were those gaudy trips of Goering's to Budapest, Belgrade and Rome with his Emmy. He had got a some sort of goodwill assignment from Hitler.

In Belgrade Goering sprang some sort of friendship and economic deal between Yugoslavia and Germany, and in the other places he was trying to do the same thing.

He ordered a dozen boiled eggs for breakfast and threw half of them at the flunkies because the eggs carried a Danish stamp on the shell.

He got a beautifully engraved dagger of Mohammedan design from the Yugoslavian government and bawled out the foreign minister for not using German steel. In Belgrade, they decided that he was



JOACHIM VON RIBBENTROP



HERMANN GOERING

crazy but admired his blunt manner of doing things.

So they signed up a deal and told stories at the dinner table about Hermann and his Emmy.

ABUSED OVER PLAN

"So now," the informant went on, "Goering got the idea that he could make a whale of a deal by going to Sweden. He has a touch of the Swede in him, you know, and considers Sweden a sort of private reserve for himself."

"That is where Ribbentrop blew up and went to Hitler. The rumors are pretty thick that Ribbentrop is losing out and another trip of Goering's to a foreign capital for a deal would just about make Ribbentrop look like two cents. So Ribbentrop had a case and last night went to bat with Hitler."

Trouble like that always gets around, carried chiefly by the rumors and temperamental outbursts of an agitated Hitler. He will juggle and stall for weeks and

Beginning today, Pierre Huss, for eight years International News Service correspondent in Berlin, reveals his discoveries about the personal lives and quarrels of the Nazi bigwigs seeking prestige with the puppet-master Hitler. Today's installment deals with the hatred between von Ribbentrop and Goering.

months, fighting shy of any definite decision.

It excites and disrupts him to face the showdown. He relies to a great extent on the fear and lack of courage of those who come to him seeking a positive decision, edging them off at times with a snarl of temper or by simply shoving aside the whole affair as not yet ready for solution.

Only when cornered with a hangman's courage by a gray-faced Ribbentrop or glaring Goering does he come to the point and if there is no other way out, his verdict falls. Then it usually echoes around the town like a thunderclap.

HITLER FACED DILEMMA

"Well it looks to me as if Ribbentrop put Adolf on the spot then," I said to my visitor.

"What did Hitler do and how did it all come out?"

"Oh, he saw the point and gave in to Ribbentrop," was the answer. "He called in Goering this morning and told him to remember that Herr Ribbentrop is Foreign Minister of the Third Reich and fully qualified and authorized to handle all questions of foreign policy. He is not to be interfered with by anyone else."

AVOIDS DECISIONS

"Goering was to run his own part of the show and not butt in to Ribbentrop's field. That ended the conversation on that subject, for you know how Hitler is at such times. He takes refuge in being the almighty and wards off any argument at such times by making it all sound like an order."

"Then he shook hands with Goering and invited him to lunch. It mollified Hermann, and furthermore Hitler clinched the whole thing by making Goering the Reichsmarschal with the uniform all his own. He gets a special hat studded with diamonds and plated with gold, worth at least around thirty thousand marks,

and a specially designed cap decorated with goldleaf.

"So there is peace in the family again, even if down beneath the surface there is bad blood as always between Goering and Ribbentrop."

(Huss tomorrow describes how he personally heard a verbal encounter between Goering and Von Ribbentrop which revealed the true state of affairs.)

Many Ruthenians Shot Down in Food Riots

LONDON, Jan. 7 (AP)—Food rioting at Vukovar in Carpathian Ruthenia, now occupied by Hungary, resulted in death or injuries to many persons, authoritative Czech circles reported.

Troops were said to have fired into throngs to quell the outbreak which started after Hungarians requisitioned food in the area. New sabotage was reported in the area. A military freight train was reported smashed and nine gasoline tanks exploded.

VICHY GRANTS U. S. RIGHTS ON 2 ISLANDS

By KINGSBURY SMITH
International News Service
Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (INS)—France has formally notified the United States that it is willing to permit establishment of an American observation post at St. Pierre when Vichy sovereignty has been restored over the North Atlantic island and the neighboring Isle of Miquelon.

Assurances to this effect have been conveyed to Secretary of State Cordell Hull by French Ambassador Gaston Henry Hays within the past 48 hours.

Vichy's expressed willingness to grant the United States this concession is being used by Hull to strengthen his efforts to bring about a withdrawal of the Free French forces of Admiral Emile Muselier from the two islands.

There are strong indications in responsible quarters in Washington that the American government would appreciate a little more cooperation from Great Britain in persuading Gen. Charles De Gaulle that the interests of the allied cause will best be served by withdrawal of the Free French forces.

Willkie's Son Called For Annapolis Study

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 (INS)—Philip Willkie, 22-year-old son of Wendell Willkie, 1940 Republican presidential candidate, has been notified to report on Friday to third naval district headquarters for transportation to the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Young Willkie and 43 other apprentices members of the U. S. Naval Reserve who were affected by the order are to go to training at the academy to the reserve midshipman class.

THURSDAY!
DON'T MISS
1842 Gilchrist's 1842
CENTENNIAL JUBILEE
DOLLAR
DAY

Dollar Day Bargains
in Every Department,
Main Store & Basement

Rich — Refreshing
"SALADA"
TEA

8 1000 Will Attend Hub Sales Parley

Approximately 1000 sales executives, business administrators and salesmen will attend the third New England Sales Management Conference to be held at the Hotel Statler Friday and Saturday under the auspices of the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

Such topics as "New England Business and the War," "Selling in a World at War," "Sales Planning in 1942 and After" and "Production—First, Last and Always" will be

discussed by business leaders, economists and government officials.

Among the speakers will be Merle Fainstod, associate price executive, Office of Price Administration, Washington; Dr. Harry S. Tisdal of Harvard; Alvin E. Dood, president of the American Management Ass'n of New York; Ira Mosher, general manager, American Optical Co., and Bill Power, special representative of Chevrolet Motors.

Aiding the Chamber of Commerce in sponsoring the conference are the American Management Ass'n Advertising Federation of America, American Marketing Ass'n, Society for Advancement of Management, Sales Executives Club of New York, National Federation of Sales Executives, Advertising Club of Boston and New England Council.



AT I. J. FOX WEDNESDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

**DON'T MISS THIS JANUARY MONEY-SAVING
EVENT FOR FASHION GLAMOUR..FUR LUXURY!**

CLOTH COAT SENSATION OF THE YEAR!

**YOU SAVE \$17 TO \$37
MANY ORIGINALLY...\$45
SOME ORIGINALLY...\$49
OTHERS WERE.....\$59
A FEW WERE EVEN...\$65**

Don't miss a single one if fashion and value are uppermost in your mind now at the height of Winter! Separate fur jackets of Skunk-dyed Opossum highlight this collection of cloth coats with excellence in every stitch. Silver Fox, Tipped Skunk and Sheared Beaver collars add their glory to exquisite fabrics in superb fashions. Dyed Amur Coon, Kolinsky, Dyed Persian, Squirrel and Wolf cascade in ripples of beauty on blouse-back and dolman-sleeve coats. A breathtaking array you'll glory in. Sizes for misses and women.

\$28

PLUS 10% FEDERAL TAX

CHARGE OR BUDGET

I. J. FOX
America's Largest Furriers
411 WASHINGTON ST.



Boston Evening American Photo
WASH TIME—Here with the Philadelphia Opera Company, Frances Watkins busies herself washing a few silks while awaiting the opening performance.

ELSIE ROBINSON writes the woman's viewpoint, discusses everyday affairs and problems, regularly in the Boston American.

N. E. INDUSTRY RALLIES TO F. D. WAR PLEA

Spurred by President Roosevelt's call for full industrial mobilization to overwhelm the enemy with weapons, New England manufacturers — great and small — responded with one voice today that they will labor unstintingly to do their part.

In the first major move to fulfill their pledge, more than 10,000 manufacturers prepared



Edw. V. Hickey to convene Monday in a "War Production Clinic" at the Lowell State Armory.

Informally, the foremost industrialists, who already hold prime contracts for millions of dollars of war supplies, will talk over with proprietors of "the village machine shop" how to push the production effort most quickly and efficiently.

EXPERTS TO ATTEND
Experts from Washington and representatives of the great airplane plants and arsenals will be on hand to suggest ways in which New England's numerous small industrial plants can be converted for making implements of war.

Edward W. Hickey, New England director of the contract division of the Office of Production Management, said that 60 exhibition booths will display "bits and pieces" which can be manufactured in this region and are essential in the assembling of guns, airplanes, tanks and other weapons.

SPACE FOR DISPLAYS
Lowell Chamber of Commerce officials said 10,000 square feet of floor space will be available for various displays.

Hickey expressed the hope that the meeting will speed up the spreading of war contracts from the prime contractors to hundreds of sub-contractors. Assistants from his office will give advice in drawing up the contracts.

**Fire Dept. Gets
2 U. S. Honors**

The Boston fire department today held second place among the most efficient departments of the nation's key cities in ratings announced by the National Fire Protection Association.

Only Cleveland headed the Hub, while St. Louis was rated third, Milwaukee, fourth, and Chicago, fifth.

**Boston Poultry Show
Will Open Jan. 14**

Five thousand specimens from 40 states and three foreign countries will be on exhibit at the 93d annual Boston Poultry Show, opening Jan. 14 for five days and nights at the Boston Garden Exposition Hall.

Recognized as one of the nation's leading poultry exhibitions, the show will present an array of fowl ranging from the curious Polish birds with the beautiful great crests to the ordinary laying hen.

OLD RANK FOR MITCHELL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (AP)—The Senate military committee recommended that the rank of brigadier-general be restored to the late Col. William L. Mitchell, World War Army air chief, whose outspoken criticism of Army policy resulted in his court martial.

**LEARN TO DANCE
HARKINS' DANCE STUDIOS**
315 MASS. AVE. (at Hunt.)
C.B. 1122. For Van Eaton's Smart Dance School. Private Lessons.
COMPLETE COURSE \$5
For Fred. Wills, Yvonne, Hilda, etc. Special Attention Beginners & Middle Level Teachers. Personal direction Mrs. Wills. 12 P. M. to 10 A. M.

"Look for the HARKINS' Neon Sign"

Mercury Due To Fall Below Zero Tonight

Although New Englanders shivered today in the coldest weather of the winter, the weatherman warned that the temperature would continue its downward trend, with readings of 2 below zero in Greater Boston tonight.

Temperatures in the interior of the State will be down around 5 to 15 degrees below zero, threatening the all-time low for the date—10 below in 1896.

The clear weather of the past 24 hours will continue and some of the bite in the cold will be cut by diminishing winds.

Maine experienced its coldest weather of the winter, Houlton and Rumford reporting official temperatures of 22 degrees below zero.

Other official minimum readings in Maine were: Caribou 1, Bangor 13, Portland 4. Calais recorded an unofficial 8 below zero at 7 a. m.

2 Barred From Sale Of Magazines Here

Two North End men were under suspended sentences today after they were found guilty in Suffolk superior court of sale of literature to corrupt morals. Their promise to refrain from selling magazines for a long period of time kept them out of jail.

The defendants were Norman Harris, proprietor of an Atlantic ave. drugstore, and Anislet Alima, proprietor of a Hanover st. smoke shop. Harris was given a suspended sentence of two months on condition that he sell no magazines for a year, and Alima received a three months' suspended sentence on condition he sell no magazines for two years.

**Father
John's
Medicine
for
colds
and
coughs**
due to colds

Used 85 Years

**Sammy Kaye's
Great Song**

**"REMEMBER
PEARL HARBOR"**

words and music

AND

**A MEMORIAL
PICTURE BOOK**

reviewing the crises this country faced in other wars before she won her glorious victories

with the next
(January 11)

**SUNDAY
ADVERTISER**

Kanes \$59 DAYS!

Our Regular \$78 to \$89
Groups Now Only ...

Wednesday, Thursday
Friday; 3 Days Only



7 Pc. LIVING ROOM

Included are • SPACIOUS MODERN DIVAN • CHOICE OF CHANNEL-BACK CHAIR OR LARGE LOUNGE CHAIR • HANDSOME COFFEE TABLE WITH REMOVABLE GLASS TRAY • MATCHING END TABLE • 3-WAY REFLECTOR FLOOR LAMP WITH NITE LIGHT IN BASE • STUDENT BRIDGE LAMP • MATCHING TABLE LAMP.

All pieces of the suite have modern carved feet, balloon seat cushions, fancy welts, quality construction and handsome durable covering.

Regularly \$89

\$59

**CHOICE
ANY GROUP
SALE PRICE \$59
ONLY \$1
WEEKLY**



7 Pc. MODERN BEDROOM

Included are • BED • DRESSER • CHEST • RESILIENT SPRING • COMFORTABLE MATTRESS • 2 FEATHER PILLOWS.

The lovely Modern Waterfall Suite features striped Walnut, Tigerwood and Curly Maple grained effects on fine cabinet woods. Smart modern drawer pulls and large plate mirror.

Regularly \$89

\$59



8 Pc. COLONIAL BEDROOM ★ ★ ★ ★

Included are • BED • DRESSER • MIRROR • CHEST • COMFORTABLE MATTRESS • RESILIENT SPRING • PAIR FEATHER PILLOWS AND A CRICKET CHAIR.

The beautiful 4 pc. Early American Suite features rich honey-toned Maple finish on hard woods, handsomely shaped posts, graceful carvings and simulated pegged construction. A bedroom outfit to add charm and comfort to your home. Regularly \$78

\$59



★ ★ ★ ★ 6 Pc. STUDIO OUTFIT

Included are • MAPLE ARM SOFA BED • CHOICE OF SOLID MAPLE LOUNGE CHAIR OR SOLID MAPLE PLATFORM ROCKER • TABLE LAMP • SOLID MAPLE END TABLE • SOLID MAPLE COFFEE TABLE • NAUTICAL MAPLE BRIDGE LAMP.

An attractive living room and bedroom combined, for the innerspring Sofa Bed easily opens to a full size bed.

Regularly \$89

\$59

There Is No Tax On Furniture

Kanes

BOSTON—740 Washington St. CAMBRIDGE—505 Mass. Ave.
WALTHAM—390 Moody St. QUINCY—1546 Hancock St.
BOSTON STORE Open Wednesday Till 9 P. M.
ALL STORES OPEN SATURDAY TILL 9 P. M.

Japs Raid Aussie 10 Island Airdrome

CANBERRA, Australia, Jan. 7 (AP)—Japanese bombers last night attacked an Australian air force airdrome at Rabaul on New Britain island in the Bismarck archipelago, 800 miles north of Australia.

LASTING PERMANENTS
with Lanolin Oil
\$2.25
Nothing More To Pay!
This price includes Shampoo, Haircut and Hair Styling.

ANNEX
453 WASHINGTON ST. OPP. JORDAN'S
Room 512. LIB. 7261 or 7245

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, WEDNESDAY, JAN. 7, 1942

'Handkerchief Cure' Brings \$200 Fine

The Rev. George E. Griswold, Cambridge and Back Bay spiritualist, who prescribed "magnetic handkerchiefs" as a cure for fainting spells, was fined \$200 and placed on probation for two years in Middlesex Superior Court today after pleading guilty to a charge of unlawfully practicing medicine.

Judge Vincent G. Brogna suspended a jail sentence of two months imposed on the defendant, who "practiced" at his home, 7 Vail st., Cambridge.

The handkerchief cure was prescribed for Edward H. Spall, agent of Cambridge Better Business Bureau, who visited Griswold three times after the organization's suspicions were aroused.

Fainting spells were offered by Spall as his trouble and Griswold rubbed Spall's handkerchief, handed it to him and told him to wear

it five days and nights, claiming it was magnetic.

State Police Inspector James F. Coniff of Dist-Atty. Bradford's staff said Griswold charged him \$2 for telling him his "stomach trouble" was caused by worry over business and domestic troubles.

Spall and Coniff testified several women were in Griswold's waiting room when they visited the "doctor."

Griswold said he was connected with Davis Memorial Spiritualist Church, 12 Huntington ave., Boston. Arraigned last month he pleaded guilty to the secret indictment.



International News Photograph Service
SURRENDERS SWORDS—Jack Ogami, American-born Japanese, answers the arms surrender order by turning over several ceremonial Japanese swords in Seattle. Charles E. Meuser of the national defense detail accepts the weapons.

7 Lost Pups Are Restored To Mother

Seven week-old puppies were back today with the shaggy-haired collie who left them seven days ago in a swamp off Bowden st., Waltham.

The little foundlings, their eyes not yet opened, were found by two Waltham Boy Scouts, John Foley of Bowker st., and Frances Waldron of Harding st., and turned over to Mrs. William Morrisette, Waltham Animal Rescue League agent.

Finding the puppies too weak to move from the dog pound, Mrs. Morrisette fed them on canned milk from a baby's bottle for several days while a search was made for the lost mother.

Finally the bewildered mother who had lost her brood, came howling to the door of Mrs. Jennie M. Hanley of Brigham rd., who fed her and notified the police. To day a happy reunion was effected between the puppies and their wandering mother.

Told Pay Wife Or Go to Jail

John V. Berlandi, 27, of Thatcher st., North End, walked out of probate court today with the realization that if he misses even one weekly payment toward support of his wife and child he will be tagged immediately for jail.

That alternative was impressed upon Berlandi, a brother of Angelo Berlandi, one of Mayor Tobin's secretaries, by Judge John V. Mahoney, following a bench conference.

Charging neglect to provide, Josephine Berlandi, 24, of Lowell st., West End, mother of a 6-year-old child, brought a petition for separate support from Berlandi, whom she married in September, 1934.

The only question before the court was on the matter of how much support. Berlandi said he works in the market district, earning \$17 a week and that he wanted to pay only \$5 of it to his wife.

However, Judge Mahoney said \$10 would do nicely, and he made it an order.

"And if you default on one payment," the judge warned the husband, "you will go to jail."

One-Man War Rule Demanded

Continued From Page 2

dent has ample authority under recent legislation to make them when and if he finds they are necessary," Barkley said.

GUARD U. S. ECONOMY

Senator George (D.) of Georgia, said he believed the production and supply organization with which the President had surrounded himself had been strengthened materially in the last few weeks and was working to much better advantage than it had in the past.

Senator Ellender (D.) of Louisiana, predicted meanwhile that the anticipated rate of spending would make American economy worse off at the end of the war "than that of the countries we are now helping." He urged President Roosevelt to "see that America is not made to pay for the entire war."

The Louisiana senator said he concurred heartily in the President's international policy but suggested that Mr. Roosevelt make every effort to have other countries put up part of the needed cash or supply the United States with raw materials and "not let America carry the whole load."

Ellender expressed fear that Americans would be paying for weapons given to nations which at the same time would be changing the United States for needed raw materials, with the result that American resources would be depleted while those of her allies would be substantially preserved.

"I venture to say," he added, "that although the Netherlands have temporarily lost their holdings in Europe, American dollars will be used to save their vast holdings throughout the world. If they are saved, the people of the Netherlands will be better off financially after the war than they were before."

Advertisement

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Cremulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Cremulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Editors Use Word 'Japan' With Care

SHANGHAI (AP)—The word "Japan" virtually has disappeared from the Chinese language press in Shanghai.

Under Japanese pressure, the municipal council has forbidden Chinese newspapers to make any deprecatory references to Japan or the Japanese.

YOU
are cordially invited to use the
**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
READING ROOMS**
Free to the Public
Located at
333 Washington Street
Opposite Milk Street
Entrance also at 24 Province St.
420 Boylston Street
Berkeley Building, Second Floor
60 Norway Street
Cor. Massachusetts Ave.
1316 Beacon Street
Coolidge Corner
Authentic and approved literature on Christian Science may be read, or obtained.
THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, IN BOSTON, MASS.

Sammy Kaye's Great Song "REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR"

words and music
AND
**A MEMORIAL
PICTURE BOOK**

reviewing the crises this country faced in other wars before she won her glorious victories

with the next
(January 11)

**SUNDAY
ADVERTISER**

WINTERS' JANUARY CLEARANCE

IT'S HERE AT LAST! The sale the women of New England have been waiting for—Hundreds of fashionable Fur Coats at prices so low they will actually amaze you—Winters, "The Friendly Fur Store" sincerely urges you to shop here—before you buy elsewhere.

You will be pleased with our values and friendly service.

\$57 **\$77** **\$97**
\$2 DEPOSIT
IS ALL YOU NEED
YOU MAY SUDDENT
THE BALANCE
OTHER
FUR COATS
\$129 to
\$405

THREE PRICE GROUPS THAT INVITE YOU TO BUY NOW!

- Black Black Kidskin...\$57
- Seal Dyed Coney...\$57
- Gross Persian Lamb...\$57
- Black Moire Caracul...\$57
- Skunk Dyed Opossum...\$57
- Black Pony Paw...\$57
- Hudson Seal Dyed Neutral...\$77
- Caracul Dyed Kid...\$77
- Raccoon Coat...\$77
- Seal Dyed Coney...\$77
- Mink Dyed Muskrat...\$77
- Gray and Brown Caracul...\$77

\$2 DOWN ONE YEAR TO PAY

\$2 DOWN ONE YEAR TO PAY

- DYED SKUNK COAT...\$97
- DYED BLACK PERSIAN LAMB...\$97
- NATURAL GRAY KIDSKIN...\$97
- ONEPIECE CARACUL COAT...\$97
- BLACK PERSIAN PAW...\$97
- SABLE BLEND MUSKRAT...\$97

\$2 DOWN ONE YEAR TO PAY

TWO YEAR GUARANTEE
This guarantee covers any material defect or repair for TWO (2) YEARS

Low Fourth Floor Rent
Makes These Amazing Low Prices Possible.

**TRADE IN YOUR
OLD FUR COAT**
A Liberal and Generous Allowance on Your Old Coat.
*PLUS FEDERAL TAX

WINTERS'
Fur Shop
8 WINTER STREET
APPOSITE BATHING HOUSE
TAKE ELEVATOR TO 4TH FLOOR

36 TABLETS 20¢
100 TABLETS 35¢
ST. JOSEPH'S
WORLD'S LARGEST
ASPIRIN
AC PURE
ASPIRIN
CAN BUY

NEWS



What will it take to Beat Hitler?

BY PIERRE J. HUSS

A MUST FOR ALL AMERICANS

From inside Germany, an INS correspondent who has just returned to America gives you the answer, based on observations and facts which he never before dared to write. The uncensored report of a man who interviewed Hitler at the Russian front. This is an article you cannot afford to miss!

FEATURE



What's Going On

By Dorothy Kilgallen

Do you know all the answers to these salient questions on the lighter side of the news? If you don't, you'll find them in Dorothy Kilgallen's crisp new feature, "What's Going On?"

1. What is the samba? See Page 15, paragraph 5.
2. What's new with blondes? Page 15, paragraph 6.
3. What is vitiligo? Page 15, column 3.
4. What's the latest thing on legs? Find this yourself.
5. Who is the favorite ghost of Broadway? Page 15 again.

BOOK DIGEST



FROM THE LAND OF Silent People

BY ROBERT ST. JOHN

ESCAPE FROM BLITZKRIEG! The greatest personal story of the year—as an American correspondent's flight from the Nazi terror. We warn you—do not read this unless you can face the truth about modern war.



COMPLETE FEBRUARY

CONTENTS

- 1 THE MAGAZINE NOVELETTE**
Columbus • • • Rafael Sabatini 38
- Seven Short Stories**
Men Talk Too Much • • • Anne Homer Warner 32
Abdul Dore's Secret • • • Manuel Fernandez 24
Such a Lovely Couple • • • Villa Delano 30
Greater Love • • • Kathleen Morris 34
Sister's Keeper • • • Lillian Black 42
Forgiveness • • • Paul Ernst 46
No Place for a Woman • • • Harold Channing Wray 42

- Two Serials**
Haunted Lady Part I • • • Mary Roberts Rinehart 16
Blue Horizons Part V • • • Faith Baldwin 48
- Nine Articles**
The Cosmopolites of the Month: The MacArthur • • • J. P. McNair 8
What's Going On • • • Dorothy Kilgallen 15
What Will It Take to Beat Hitler? • • • Pierre J. Huss 20
My Pet Peave • • • John Kieran 27
Who's New • • • H. Allen Smith 28
My Most Important Decision • • • James Hutton 33
Hitler's Women Spies • • • Hans Meba 36
You Can Run Your Government in 1942 • • • Dr. George Gallup 44
Catching Cold? Which Kind? • • • Gertrude Palmer 51

- Nine Special Features**
Over the Editor's Shoulder • • • 4
Good Sports • • • Jon Whitcomb 6
The Cosmopolitan Family Quiz • • • 12
New Year's Resolutions (Poem) • • • Ogden Nash 58
New Pictures You'll Want to See • • • 62
What Do You Know About Dogs? • • • Edward Ford 64
Educational Guide • • • 126
Letters • • • 123
Fashions in Fiction • • • Leo Russell 136

- 2 THE COMPLETE SHORT NOVEL**
Temporary Widow • • • Sarah-Elizabeth Rodger 79
- 3 THE NOFICTION BOOK DIGEST**
From the Land of Silent People • • • Robert St. John 103
- 4 THE COMPLETE BOOK-LENGTH NOVEL**
One More Such Victory • • • Ursula Parrott 141

OUT TODAY

★ Readers spend more time reading Cosmopolitan than any other magazine. For Cosmopolitan prints the equal of a 462 page book every month. There are 8 profitable, entertaining hours for you in this issue and every issue. It's the biggest 25¢ worth of good reading you can buy. It's the best you can read.

MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

Haunted Lady



NEW SERIAL

THE FICTION NEWS OF THE YEAR!

Cosmopolitan presents the literary event of 1942—the new serial by Mary Roberts Rinehart, the only American author equally famous for novels about deep human emotions and for exciting mystery. Remember "The Door" and "The Bat"? "The Doctor"? Here's a great novel in the same tradition, combining both talents in an unforgettable story of the nurse "Miss Pinkerton" and her most dramatic case—a family divided against itself by fear and passion, and threatened by a mysterious series of events. This atmosphere of suspense is the perfect antidote for every form of gloom! You'll love the haunted heroine of this gripping story. Don't miss the first installment. On the stands now!



The Private Life of COLUMBUS

By Rafael Sabatini

There was a girl named Beatrice in the old white city of Cordoba, and her hands lay the fate of a whole new world. For Beatrice loved and was loved by a man named Christopher Columbus. Take the romantic highroad back through the centuries and find out what Columbus discovered before he discovered America.

NOVELETTE

Temporary WIDOW

By Sarah-Elizabeth Rodger

WOMEN WITHOUT MEN

Men go off to the Army but women stay at home and wait. Or do they? Here's the timely story of "the girls they left behind them" in Cosmopolitan's complete short novel of the month.



LOVE STORY

Men

TALK TOO MUCH

LOVE IS THE THING. "That's what I told Bill," Laura said. "You don't give up a position like mine for a future as uncertain as that."

"I suppose not," Pam said, knowing she would give up any job on earth if Bill asked her to. How could Bill find out which of the two truly loved him?



"GOOD SPORTS"—a spread of new sketches by JON WHITCOMB



BUY UNITED STATES DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS

ONE MORE SUCH

Victory

URSULA PARROTT

HER TROUBLE WAS TOO MUCH MONEY! Have you ever wanted to be rich and famous? Well, wealth and fame can do strange things to a woman's happiness, too. If you have ever wondered what celebrities are really like, read this revealing story of a famous woman author, by a famous woman author—Ursula Parrott's finest novel, complete in this issue.

DEFENSE WORKERS TO SET WAR-TIME FASHION STYLES

If predictions made today at the New England Clothiers and Furnishers Ass'n convention at the Parker House come true, men's suits soon will look lots different because of the war and impending wool shortage, as many frills and decorations will be gone.

Let This Be Your . . . No. 1 Resolution for 1942



Help Defeat the Aggressors by putting your savings regularly—in U. S. Defense Bonds and Stamps.

Get Your Share of—

U. S. Defense BONDS - STAMPS

11 Raid Alarm Sites Sought

The city's public safety committee today was on the lookout for 11 more air raid alarm sites for outlying sections after installation of signals at four town locations.

Signals so far have been set up at the Suffolk County Courthouse, the United Shoe Machinery building on High st., the New England Mutual Life Insurance Co. building on Boylston st., and in the tower of the headquarters on Bristol st., South End.

ELSIE ROBINSON writes the women's viewpoint, discusses everyday affairs and problems, regularly in the Boston American.

Do This If Your Child Has a Cold

Relieve Misery With Improved Vicks VapoRub Treatment

This improved treatment actually makes Vicks VapoRub give you BETTER RESULTS THAN EVER BEFORE!

ACTS 3 WAYS AT ONCE to bring relief... PENETRATES to upper breathing passages with soothing medicinal vapors... STIMULATES chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice... AND WORKS FOR hours to ease cough, relieve muscular soreness or tightness, and bring real comfort.

To get this improved treatment... simply massage VapoRub for 3 minutes ON BACK as well as throat and chest, then spread thick layer on chest and cover with warm cloth. TRY IT! VICKS VAPORUB—the Improved Way.

Cold Weather Ahead



Be prepared—ORDER YOUR FUEL NOW

Phone CAPITOL 8800 Or Our Nearest Office

The Flag Fleet Is Ready

COAL • FUEL OIL • COKE

METROPOLITAN COAL CO.

Betsy Taylor, Miss Massachusetts of 1941, attends the fashion show at the New England Clothiers' and Furnishers' convention at the Parker House . . . and admires the correct spring ensemble worn by John O'Connell. He wears an American Shetland-type tweed coat, striped shirt, woven wool tie and gray flannel slacks.



Hat is a shell green lightweight felt.

Boston Evening American Photo

JAPS GAIN IN TWO MALAYA AREAS; BRITISH RUSH TROOPS

Continued From Page 2

that imperial forces were falling back in the eastern battle zone.

A British war bulletin also announced that withdrawal of British forces from the Pahang area on the eastern Malayan coast was continuing following the previous Japanese occupation of the Kuantan airport.

BRITISH HIT BACK

Revelation of the new Jap attack by land and air followed disclosure that British forces were launching new counterattacks in the Kuala Selangor region of the Malayan west coast as the British Malayan commander, Gen. Sir Henry Pownall, sought to stem the Japanese drive southward toward Singapore.

The British war communique said:

"Early today the Japanese, supported by armored fighting vehicles, strongly attacked on the northern front and penetrated lower Perak one point.

"Enemy air activity was considerable.

"There is nothing to report from the Selangor area.

"Withdrawal of our forces from Pahang continued according to plan.

OUTNUMBER BRITISH

"Enemy aircraft attacked Klang yesterday but caused no damage."

Klang is situated about 50 miles west of Kuala Lumpur near the coast.

The communique indicated the Japs, who greatly outnumber the British, are making an all-out attempt to take advantage of the British withdrawals on the eastern and western coasts.

The developing British counterdrive in the western area is designed to stiffen the British defense of Kuala Lumpur and block the Japanese advance toward that rail center and the transportation arteries that lead southward to Singapore.

British authorities in Singapore were determined to halt the Japanese tide before the menace to Singapore becomes even more serious. Well-equipped British Imperial reinforcements are pouring north to join in the counterattacks on the Kuala Selangor sector, where Indian Gurkha warriors have been putting up a stout defense along with other British units.

POWNALL IN FIELD

According to the new communique, which told of a new Japanese penetration in lower Perak, the Jap spearhead on the west may be even less than 240 miles from Singapore itself.

Primary British objective was to

smash the threat to Kuala Lumpur, second largest city in Malaya, and important railway center which serves as a virtual gateway to northern Malaya and Singapore. Gen. Pownall was reported to have taken the field to assume personal command of his troops.

In Singapore preparations were made for intensified Jap air assaults as a result of Japanese seizure of the Kuantan airbase, less than 100 miles north.

Reds Capture Huge Booty

Continued From Page 2

troop transport," a communique reported.

Two German aircraft were brought down in the vicinity of Moscow yesterday, the communique said.

Seizure of German aerial trucks at the capital was thus indicated, although Russians have reported no consequential raids for several weeks.

Looking Back

By Associated Press

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY London suffers heavily in daylight raid.

TWO YEARS AGO TODAY Bitter weather in Finland stalls Russian offensives on all fronts.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY British capture two posts near Beaumont-Hamel on western front. Teutonic allies continue advances in Rumania despite strong Russian and Rumanian resistance.

Advertisement

Warns Constipated Folks About Lazy Liver

Many doctors say constipation with its headaches, mental dullness, that half alive feeling often result if liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines—so take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure gentle yet thorough bowel movements. Olive Tablets are simply wonderful to stir up liver bile secretion and tone up muscular intestinal action. 15¢, 50¢, \$6.00. All drug stores.

Carol to Visit U. S. as Free Ruman Chief

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 (AP)—Exiled King Carol of Rumania has accepted the leadership of the Free Rumania Committee for the Triumph of Democracy and will visit the United States in his interest within the next two weeks, Leon Fischer, committee chairman, announced.

Fischer, who visited Carol at his Mexico City retreat about two weeks ago, said Carol notified him of his acceptance by telegram and added that the king would arrive here between Jan. 15 and Jan. 20.

Whether Carol would be accompanied by his beautiful companion, Mme. Elena Lupescu, and his faithful palace chamberlain, Ernest Urdarianu, Fischer did not say.

That Mme. Lupescu and Urdarianu might accompany the king appeared a strong possibility, however, in view of the fact that both were with him virtually everywhere he went since he fled his palace in Bucharest.



Mrs. Elena Lupescu

London Press Flays Carol's Leadership

LONDON, Jan. 7 (INS)—Under the headline, "Chuck It, Carol," the London Evening Standard today published an editorial scathingly attacking former King Carol's assumption of leadership of the Free Rumanians.

"It is pity he never displayed the same defiance in Bucharest," the standard commented.

"It was Carol who deprived Rumania of the right of resisting Germany . . . He opened the Rumanian gates to the Nazis."

NAME BATTERY FOR HERO

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (AP)—Coast Artillery gun batteries in Puerto Rico and Rhode Island have been named by the Army in honor of Surg.-Gen. Henry A. Reed, and Brig.-Gen. Alston Hamilton, the War Department has announced.

Druggists recommend PAZO for PILES

Relieves pain and soreness

For relief from the torture of simple PILES, PAZO ointment has been famous for more than thirty years. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas, relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment helps to harden hardened parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment is perforated film. No make application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.

Get PAZO TODAY! At Druggists

Sammy Kaye's Great Song

"REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR"

words and music

A MEMORIAL PICTURE BOOK

reviewing the crises this country faced in other wars before she won her glorious victories

with the next (January 11)

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Axis Bars F. D. Arms Plans From People

By the Associated Press

Italian authorities today called President Roosevelt's program for 185,000 planes and 120,000 tanks in 1942 and 1943 "sensational, spectacular, of a typical North American brand" but expressed unbelief in its realization and carefully kept the figures out of the controlled press.

German commentators wagsly referred to it as a "fairly substantial speech, but said in general it was merely a warmed-up version of old Roosevelt speeches. Germans, too, were not allowed to know American production plans.

In London, one headline was typical in its jubilation: "The Yanks are coming."

These, in brief, typified the world-wide reaction to the President's war program laid before the 77th Congress yesterday.

"This is a work and fight speech" was the succinct remark of Prime Minister John Curtin of Australia.

In Italy, a spokesman told foreign correspondents "the evident scope of this sensational listing of such sensational figures is to impress the world, above all the population of the United States."

SARCASTIC COMMENT
"There is no point in examining the figures. The practical utility of this new method of conducting war in advance by means of sensational armaments plans remains to be seen," he added sarcastically.

"Meanwhile, at that calm and objective observers ask is how, where and when can such a program be carried out?"

A German radio commentator said "Roosevelt had enriched his arsenal of phrases by the quotation 'the world is too small to provide sufficient living room for Hitler and God. Obviously Roosevelt believes there is sufficient space for him to rule as God's governor with the universe as his final goal.'"

The Spanish press gave the address front page headlines. The only paper commenting AEC, questioned such vast armaments were being so late in the war and said they were insufficient to overcome "the spirit which animates poorer countries."

SOUTH AMERICA VIEW
"Of an opposite tenor was the reaction from South America. Diario Carico of Rio de Janeiro said:

"The President's message was a magnificent document, evidencing confidence in the United States' moral reserves, its endless material resources and the admirable energy of its people."

The Sun, of Sydney, Australia, commented: "Roosevelt's announcement of the stupendous United States war program, with its staggering production figures, has given confidence the war will end in complete Allied victory."

The President's promise to "hit the enemy wherever we can reach him" and his words "we are fighting on the same side as the indomitable Dutch" were hailed by semi-official circles at Batavia as

Advertisement

QUINTUPLETS relieve misery of CHEST COLDS this good old reliable way

At the first sign of the Dionte Quintuplets catching cold—their chests and throats are rubbed with Muterole—a product made especially to promptly relieve distress of colds and resulting bronchial and croupy coughs.

The Quints have always had expert care, so mothers—be assured of using just about the BEST product made when you use Muterole. It's more than an ordinary "silly"—Muterole helps break up local congestion!

IN 3 STRENGTHS: Children's Mild Muterole, Also Regular and Extra Strength for grown-ups who prefer a "stronger" product. All drugstores.

MUSTEROLE



WEARS SPARKLER—Despite parental objections, Ann Here, Gotham debutante and cousin of the Roosevelt and Astor clans, still intends to marry Socialite Wooster Richards, according to New York columnist. She's wearing his engagement ring.

a sure sign of an intensified flow of American arms and men to the East Indies.

London newspapers exulted in the promise of another AEF in the British Isles and dipped into their files of 1917 for stories and pictures of the first AEF arriving in England.

London headline writers, editorial writers, cartoonists and columnists joined to impress upon the British the magnitude of the United States war effort.

The Daily Express, one of Lord Beaverbrook's papers, used as its banner headline:

AEF Coming to Britain.
"OVER THERE"

It reprinted a story of Aug. 16, 1917, about the arrival of American troops in London and their march past King George V. Beneath that, it carried in italics the chorus of "Over There." In other parts of the paper were reproduced pictures of U. S. troops in Britain during the World War.

The London Times called President Roosevelt's message inspiring. The Daily Mirror said:

"It marks the end of American isolationism. We rejoice at their awaking. And with all faith in common victory, with all cordiality in comradeship, we welcome the coming of American in meaning 'the essential fortress of the world.'"

"STAGGERING"
The Daily Mail said the Roosevelt program was "staggering in size and boldness" and "it will certainly stagger the Axis."

"At last we can feel we are no longer alone," it said. "The Yanks are coming!"

The British Broadcasting Corp. announced it would "direct broadcasts on the message to Germany 'hour by hour.'"

In the western hemisphere the tone of comment from south of the Rio Grande was typified by a Panama Star-Herald editorial which said:

"It could well be called a message to the world on the state of the world. It virtually sounded the death-knell of the Axis powers."

Cuban newspapers said the armament production President Roosevelt outlined would overwhelm the totalitarian powers.

In far-off Chungking, a Chinese official commented:

"It's as gratifying as it is staggering."

'WE'LL DO IT,' INDUSTRY PLEDGES F. D.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 (AP)—Industrial leaders from coast to coast responded to President Roosevelt's call for clouds of planes, swarms of tanks, armadas of ships with resounding pledges that "it will be done."

Guy W. Vaughan, president of Curtiss-Wright Corp., largest American manufacturer of aeronautical products, declared:

"I see no reason why, with the coordinated effort Americans are displaying today, the new program he has just called for should not be met."

ONLY ONE ANSWER

A leading tank maker, Duncan W. Fraser, president of American Locomotive—also making gun carriages, shells and other arms equipment—declared:

"We have been asked greatly to increase our output and are now adding to our facilities to enable us to meet this request." He said his company had only one answer, "all-out production."

STUPENDOUS PROGRAM

William F. Witherow, president of National Association of Manufacturers, said the "stupendous" program would be accomplished "if it is within the realm of possibility," but added it had apparently been arrived at "with careful consideration of industry's capacity."

Henry Ford said in Detroit, "Industry can and will" meet the production quotas.

"If we can make one tank, or one plane, we can make thousands of them. All that is necessary in mass production is to get the first unit right. The rest follow very easily and quickly," said this veteran mass producer, adding:

"With that greater program under way the war should come to a speedy end, perhaps in 1945."

Stove Blast, Fire Drive 15 to Street

A stove explosion in a second floor apartment today was blamed for a blaze which drove 15 persons from a six-family house on Lark st., South Boston.

The stove was in the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Manfra, who fled with their children, Alfred, Jr., 9, and Catherine, 10, after warning other occupants in the building of their danger.

35 Handsful Of Rice Per Month To Be Jap Ration

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 7 (AP)—Food rationing will begin Feb. 1 in six of Japan's most thickly populated provinces, the Tokyo radio said today in an official Japanese language broadcast.

The broadcast, recorded here by CBS, fixed the food quota for each person living in the affected provinces at 35 handsful of rice a month and slightly less than four kilograms of Miso daily.

(Miso is a bean product, resembling cottage cheese in texture and consistency. It is a staple of the native Japanese diet.)

PLASTIC SURGERY FACE LIFTING

ALL FACIAL DEFECTS—
NASAL DEFECTS—BLEPHAROSIS CORRECTED
A STANLEY GIBSON, M. D.
164 Boylston St. Ws 20-S. Tel. 418, 4162

Six Canada Soldiers Die as Pontoon Tips

LONDON, Jan. 7 (AP)—Six Canadian soldiers drowned yesterday when a pontoon capsized in a Sussex town.

Wm. H. O'Brien 240 West. Ave., Co.
3 Private Lessons, \$1.00
18 Lessons for \$5.00
Locations of the staff:
Rhumbus, Tanga, Jive, etc.
Private: 24th 10 A. M. to 12 P. M.
Classes: 8:30, 10:30, 11:30, with Orchestra

Waldorf
CAFETERIAS
AT THE SIGN OF THE RED APPLE

Draining his glass to the last GOOD DROP

THE OTHER AFTERNOON, in one of our shopping district cafeterias, I noticed a curly haired boy and a dainty little girl, brother and sister, evidently, seated at one of our tables almost opposite the serving counter. They were accompanied by their father who was smiling as he watched over his two youngsters, enjoying the enthusiasm with which they had disposed of all good things on their plates.

● Everything was gone, with the exception of the glass of milk. Childlike they had left the part they liked best until last.

● The boy had his little nose just about buried in his . . . his head back, grasping it firmly in both chubby hands, and with every appearance of sublime contentment he was draining the contents to the last good drop.

● As I turned away it came over me that all our care in the selection, the refrigeration and treatment of Waldorf milk has its reward in just such instances as this. For I was sure, we always are sure, that our milk is pure and sweet, high in butterfat content, and absolutely fresh.

● Each bottle, and we use around 140,000 a day, receives infinite care. The herds and the dairying, the milking process and the bottling, all are conducted under the finest conditions of modern farm science.

● And so, realizing all this, it gave me a glow of pride to know how secure were these little children when they drank every last nourishing drop of this delicious part of their meal.

J. J. Curry
President.

Special for Thursday
HAMBURG STEAK
Brown Gravy
VEGETABLE • POTATO
Rolls and Butter

35c

Waldorf
SERVING MORE THAN A MILLION MEALS A WEEK

56 BILLION WAR BUDGET ASKED BY F. D.

Continued From Page 1

792,000 from social security and other government trust funds and from the public.

In the current fiscal year, he figured, Treasury expenses would total \$30,875,794.152, including \$23,976,325,400 for defense, and calculated that taxes would yield \$11,943,983,000, leaving a deficit of \$18,731,802,152 to be covered by borrowing.

This meant that the World War spending peak of \$18,522,000,000 would be passed this fiscal year and approximately tripled next year.

The President asked Congress for an initial appropriation of \$13,000,000,000 to get the huge new war program under way, and said he would ask for additional large amounts as the nation moved toward maximum war production.

NEW SOCIAL SECURITY LEVY

In his tax program, the President asked for approximately \$7,000,000,000 of added social security taxes plus \$7,000,000,000 of income, excess profits, estate and gift, and excise taxes. He approved of almost any kind of new taxes except a general sales tax—and he indicated areas that type of levy later might become necessary as a temporary basis.

Saying taxes were important, not only to finance the war, but also to prevent inflation, he asserted, "any tax is better than an uncontrolled price rise."

The President, however, offered a little bright news to the general public, too.

He said the nation's productive resources were enough in spite of diversions to war output to enable the people "to maintain a standard of living more than adequate to support the health and productivity of our people . . . I do not at present propose general consumer ration cards."

While automobile tires are already rationed, he explained that "there are not as yet scarcities in the necessities of life which make

TODAY'S OFFER to you who suffer

Bad Coughs (DUE TO COLDS)

The first spoonful of Pertussin MUST promptly relieve such coughs or money back. Prescribed for years by thousands upon thousands of Doctors—it must be good!

• Pertussin not only helps relieve your coughing spasms, but it loosens and makes sticky phlegm easier to raise. Safe for both old and young. Inexpensive! >PERTUSSIN-Any drugstore.



"Here it is. Now you figure out how to pay it"

IF YOU NEED MONEY FOR AN EMERGENCY

See the Money to Loan Classification on Page 33

HOW BUDGET JUMPS IN YEAR

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (INS)—The 1943 fiscal year budget at a glance as compared with the last fiscal year:

	(Fiscal, 1943)	(Fiscal, 1942)
Receipts (present law)	\$17,261,367,000	\$12,198,665,000
Proposed taxes and increases in social security payments	9,000,000,000	
Total expenditures	\$58,927,932,300	\$30,575,796,162
Defense spending	\$2,786,186,000	\$2,396,525,400
Gross deficit	\$55,400,792,300	\$18,731,803,162
Public debt at end of year	\$110,421,038,997	\$70,612,246,697

such a steep (general rationing) imperative."

BUDGET CUTS

Non-military agencies of the government, the President said, will be cut more than \$1,000,000,000 in their next year's budgets. He predicted work relief costs would go down from \$342,430,000 this fiscal year to \$480,075,000 next year that farm aid would decline from \$1,117,082,000 to \$354,000,000; that aid to youth costs (CCC and NYA) would fall from \$235,000,000 to \$100,000,000, and cited other savings on administrative expenses of other agencies and public works.

Roads not needed for defense, post offices, and other public works considered non-essential would get no money, he said, unless they were already under construction. He said he hoped Congress would skip its usual blanket road-building grants to states.

Pointing to improved farm prices and income, the President recommended direct appropriations for the Agriculture Department and

farm-aid programs for the 1943 fiscal year be cut \$76,222,849 or 51 per cent from this year's figure.

His requests called for total direct appropriations of \$311,223,924 as compared with \$1,187,446,773 voted by Congress for the current year. The principal reductions would be in benefit payments authorized under crop control programs and in funds for purchase of farm surpluses for distribution among needy through stamp and school lunch programs and for movement abroad under export subsidy programs.

Mr. Roosevelt's recommendations for benefit payments totaled \$497,962,910, including \$450,000,000 for soil conservation benefits and \$47,962,910 for sugar grower benefits. Farm-aid appropriations for the current year totaled \$759,350,910, including \$499,388,000 for soil conservation benefits, \$232,000,000 for parity payments and \$47,962,910 for sugar benefits. Thus, no request for parity payments was made for the 1943 fiscal year.

N. E. Naval Expansion Will Cost \$7,000,000

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (AP)—President Roosevelt outlined today to Congress a \$7,000,000 expansion program for New England Navy facilities to meet wartime needs.

By far the largest share of his recommendations would go to Rhode Island, \$4,740,000 alone for enlarging aviation facilities at the Quonset Point, R. I., air station.

In addition, the President sought congressional approval of the following New England naval expenditures:

Quonset Point, ammunition storage, \$7,500.

ITCH STOPPED In A Jiffy
Ridens itching of scabs, rashes, psoriasis, athlete's foot, scales, sunburns, blotches, rashes and other annoying skin troubles. Use cooling soother J.B. Prescription. Greenish, stinging, soothing irritation and stops itching. It is the only medicine that works. Ask your druggist for J. B. B. Prescription, \$30.000.

Milville, R. I., fuel depot, \$433,000 for repairs to a breakwater and dock, replacement of fire mains and improvement of electrical distribution, and construction of a storehouse and maintenance building.

Newport, R. I., operating base, \$500,000 for quarters, including acquisition of land, for officers.

Newport training station, \$150,000 to improve electrical distributing system.

Chelsea, Mass., Naval Hospital, two 12-type ward buildings, \$190,000.

Boston Navy Yard, incinerator for combustibles, \$75,000.

Squamann, Mass., air station, for additional buildings, \$50,000, and additional ammunition storage, \$30,000.

Portsmouth, N. H., Navy Yard, \$700,000 for extension of the general storehouse.

Besides the requests made for navy expenditures the President proposed a \$30,000 item for the Massachusetts Nautical Training School.

Although no mention of funds for a Maine state school was made in the budget message, Rep. Oliver (R.) of Maine said he had been informed the State probably would get an appropriation similar to Massachusetts on the recommendation later of the Maritime Commission.

The budget also contained \$52,805 for Acadia National Park in Maine, compared with \$93,075 last year, of which \$37,500 was used for acquisition of land.

Under the Agriculture Department's budget \$465,475 was included for eradication of the Dutch Elm disease which has affected Massachusetts, Connecticut and New York trees. Last year's appropriation was \$353,345.

Under a proposed appropriation of \$458,720 the fish and wildlife bureau of the Interior Department would be given funds to investigate the cause of the decrease in food fishes in the United States and methods of increasing fish propagation.

9 BILLION NEW TAXES ASKED BY PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (AP)—President Roosevelt asked Congress today to impose \$9,000,000,000 in new taxes, and Treasury proposals already in the making contemplate a basic income tax rate more than double the present levy.

The President's budget message called for the record-breaking total of \$26,852,000,000 of taxes in the next fiscal year as a down payment on twice that much in war costs. He estimated existing tax laws would raise \$17,852,000,000, leaving \$9,000,000,000 to be accounted for by new levies.

In addition, he called upon the public to lend the Government—through purchase of defense bonds and other government securities—upwards of \$33,000,000,000.

"When so many Americans," he said in his annual budget message to Congress, "are contributing all their energies and even their lives to the nation's great task, I am confident all Americans will be proud to contribute their utmost in taxes. Until this job is done, until this war is won, we will not talk of burdens."

SOCIAL SECURITY TAXES

Specifically, he asked a \$2,000,000,000 increase in Social Security taxes and \$7,000,000,000 of other taxes from almost any source except a general sales tax.

The present Social Security taxes include:

For old age pensions, 1 per cent of payrolls each on employers and employees; for unemployment insurance, 3 per cent of payrolls on employers. In asking for \$2,000,000,000 extra from these sources, he explained that he expected increases in each of these percentages, especially the old age taxes which he said would go automatically to 5 per cent each on employers and employees but ought to go still higher.

He added, however, he opposed using Social Security taxes for war financing "unless the worker is given his full money's worth in increased Social Security."

Therefore, he proposed for their extra wage taxes, workers get federal disability insurance, hospitalization benefits, and more liberal unemployment compensation. He also asked that Social Security be extended to types of workers not now included in the program.

25 P. C. INCOME TAX SEEN

Stiffer income taxes were virtually assured in the opinion of congressional leaders. The basic individual income tax now is about 10 per cent of the taxable portion of a person's income.

Treasury proposals in the making may raise this bottom rate to nearly 25 per cent.

To help people meet such stiff taxes, the President urged Congress to consider methods of collecting them at the source, usually by deducting proportionate amounts of them from the weekly paycheck. He also suggested at a press conference that income taxes might be required to be paid monthly instead of in one to four instalments, as at present.

Corporations were in for heavier income taxes, too, especially of the excess profits type.

"Under war conditions," the President said, "the country cannot tolerate undue profits."

He indicated he especially wanted a change in the present excess

Budget Provides For Sayre Despite Fall of Manila

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (AP)—Despite the occupation of Manila and much of the Philippine Islands by Japanese troops, President Roosevelt asked Congress today to provide funds for continuing in office United States High Commissioner Sayre, for the fiscal year starting July 1.

profits tax law which permits a corporation to continue to make huge profits in proportion to its invested capital, just because those are its "normal" profits.

While opposing a general sales tax on everything, the President predicted numerous or increased excise taxes on specific commodities. He said, however, that future developments might even necessitate a temporary change in attitude on a general sales tax.

Today's U. S. Communique

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (INS)—The War Department today issued the following communique:

"Philippine theater: Heavy fighting has been resumed along the entire front with the enemy increasing pressure at all points. Front lines of American Philippine troops are being continuously bombed and machine-gunned by enemy aircraft. Defending troops are continuing their steady and valiant resistance."

"The fortification area Corregidor island and installations on Batan peninsula again were bombed for several hours yesterday. The extent of damage and casualties has not yet been determined. It is estimated that at least 45 bombers participated in this attack. Several hostile planes were hit by our anti-aircraft fire."

"There is nothing to report from other areas."



A Home Tint FOR GRAY HAIR

Right in your own home you can now so skillfully darken those graying locks that no one need realize your hair was ever gray. For a real professional-looking job at a big saving, try this widely used gray hair resizer. Get from your druggist one entire hair run, one-fourth ounce glycerine, one hair comb, and mix in the palm of your hand. Rub the mixture into your hair at small coat. Simply comb into the hair as directed. A rich, natural-looking color is imparted to gray, faded, streaked hair. This color is easily maintained; will not wash out, rub off, or affect permanent color. Does not damage the scalp; is not sticky or greasy, and leaves the hair soft and glossy. Try the money-saving Barbo recipe today, and see how much younger you will look.

OPEN WEDNESDAY EVENING 'TIL 8:30 Spectacular

BRAND NEW CORONA ZEPHYR TYPEWRITER

\$27.95

Full Standard American 4 Row Keyboard

• Capital and Small Letters
• Back Space and Bar
• Automatic Line Spacer
• Portable Case
• Plus Many Wonderful Features

MAIL and PHONE ORDERS

E. A. RAPHAEL CO.

46 BROMFIELD ST. BOSTON

TEL. MAN. 5551
NO. STORE 1532 WANC.
TEL. PRE. 1212

16 COMMONS IS STIRRED BY AIRDROME LOSSES

LONDON, Jan. 7 (AP)—Acute concern over repeated losses of airdromes by British Empire forces—Kuantan in Malaya was the latest—was indicated by questions on airdrome defense directed at the government today as Parliament prepared to reconvene after the Christmas recess.

As a result of the furor it was expected special corps of the RAF will be formed to guard airports in the future. The corps will be trained on the basis of the lessons of Crete.

Conservative, Liberal and Labor members of the House of Commons served notice they wanted positive answers to questions on what measures were being taken to prevent the recurrence of disasters in Norway, Greece and Crete.

Closes co-operation among the RAF, the Army and the Navy is suggested by Sir Thomas Moore, a Conservative who holds the rank of lieutenant colonel.

Sir Thomas is asking Prime Minister Churchill whether he intends to place all forces in the same area under a single command.

Edgar Louis Granville, Liberal national who advocates establishment of an Empire war cabinet, has given notice he will ask "whether the question of such a cabinet was discussed at the recent conference (of Churchill and Canadian leaders) at Ottawa."

Both Granville and Laborite J. H. Martin will ask Churchill whether it is intended to set up an allied war council, when such a council would meet and at what intervals.

Among other questions advanced by members were:

Arthur Woodburn, Laborite—Are preparations being made to anticipate the Germans "copying on a mass scale our successful demonstration of our combined landing operations" (at Vaagso, Norway)?

George Russell Strauss, Laborite—

\$6,297,452 Spent By Army in Year For Dental Work

CHICAGO, Jan. 7 (AP)—The United States Army has run up a \$6,297,452 dental bill in the last year and a half.

That sum was expended for Army dental supplies and equipment, Capt. Ellsworth K. Kelly of the U. S. Army Dental Corps stated today in the January issue of the journal of the American Dental Ass'n.

Kelly asserted the fighting forces were receiving the "best of dental care" in a "program of unprecedented proportions."

It was a scorched earth policy executed in Malaya and Kowloon (mainland region of the Hongkong crown colony, which was captured before the island of Hongkong fell Christmas day).

Reginald Purbrick, Conservative—Have the United States and Britain offered to buy the French fleet for gold?

Red Cards Showing Nazi Graves Offer Living Space in East

LONDON, Jan. 7 (AP)—Soviet planes are dropping postcards back of German lines on the eastern front showing a field of crosses with a lone helmet in the foreground and vultures overhead, under the caption: "Living space in the east."

The cards bear German stamps for anyone who might dare to send them home.

RADIO LOG

Before station denotes program may be heard by frequency modulation over Boston WAAZ at 1510, 1440, 1760, 1150, 1030, 950, 850, 590 kHz. Program by F. M. may be heard through WBBB at Mount Washington over 4100 kHz.

HEAR THE "TOWN CRIER" EVERY DAY WITH RECORD-AMERICAN NEWS FLASHES, OVER WMEX AT 12:15 P. M. AND 6:15 P. M.

1510	1440	1760	1150	1030	950	850	590
6:15 P. M. WMEX—The "Town Crier" Record-American News Flash	7:00 P. M. WMEX—Drama a Shop "About Face"	8:00 P. M. WMEX—"Thin Man" Dramatic Sketch	8:30 P. M. WMEX—Dr. Christian, Dramatic Melodrama	9:00 P. M. WMEX—Edith Piaf in "Time to Smile" Half Hour with Special Guests	9:00 P. M. WMEX—Fred Allen "Star Theater" Hour with Portland Hoffa, Kenny Baker and Special Guests	9:30 P. M. WMEX—Penthouse Party Variety Hour	10:00 P. M. WMEX—Kay Kyser's Novelty Musical Quiz Hour
2:15—WEEI, Joyce Jordan WMEX, Vicent Lopez Jr. WMEX, Melody Mirror WMEX, String Music WMEX, Jacobson Orch. WHDH, Bennett Orch. WCOF, Footlights	2:30—WEEI, Fanny Wiley WMEX, Robert L. Ripley, WMEX, Melody Mirror WMEX, "Valiant Lady" WMEX, Male Quartet WMEX, Fredy Hartley, Organ WMEX, John Kelly, Organ WMEX, The O'Neill WMEX, Jack Armstrong WMEX, Adventure Story WMEX, Serenaders	2:45—WEEI, Kate Hopkins WMEX, Grimm Muller Or. WMEX, School of Air WMEX, Glenn Miller Or. WMEX, 5-Star News WHDH, For Moderns	3:00—WEEI, AS Announced WMEX, Axman Orpheus WMEX, Mutual Calling WMEX, Divorce Orpheus WMEX, Today's Winners WMEX, Light Music WMEX, Sylvan Levin, Interview WMEX, "Cia Perkins" WMEX, Chic Harris WCOF, Frankie Masters Orchestra	3:15—WEEI, News WMEX, Other Wife WMEX, Lance Music WMEX, Young Family WHDH, Air King WMEX, Glen Gray Jr. WMEX, Pollyanna WMEX, Just Plain Bill WMEX, Vic and Sade WMEX, The Edgar WMEX, Tommy Tucker Orchestra WHDH, Social Security WMEX, Club Matinee WMEX, Charming Sports WMEX, Backstage WMEX, Dance Time WHDH, Brookline High WMEX, Grand Music WMEX, Don Artists	3:30—WEEI, News WMEX, Sports Mainline WHDH, Fishermen WMEX, Club Matinee WMEX, Land, Trio WMEX, Lorraine Jones WMEX, South America WMEX, Teatime	4:45—WEEI, News WMEX, Widder Jones WMEX, Musical WMEX, Burke Carter WHDH, Music Variety WMEX, Melody Mirror WMEX, Wayne King Jr.	5:00—WEEI, Mary Martin 5:00—WEEI, "Big Town"
3:15—WEEI, Terry WMEX, Goldbergs WMEX, For Children WMEX, Sports Life WMEX, Parker Circus WMEX, The O'Neill WMEX, The O'Neill WMEX, Jack Armstrong WMEX, Adventure Story WMEX, Serenaders	3:45—WEEI, Tom Mix WMEX, Serenaders WMEX, Music Roundup WMEX, 5-Star News WMEX, Depot Dialogues WMEX, Edwin C. Hill WMEX, News WMEX, Dinner Concert WMEX, Civilian Defenses WHDH, War Headlines WMEX, Dinner Music WMEX, Lam-A-Hop WMEX, Hilda Hopper WMEX, Sports Roundup WMEX, The Town Crier Record-American News WHDH, News	3:45—WEEI, News WMEX, Sports Mainline WHDH, Fishermen WMEX, Club Matinee WMEX, Land, Trio WMEX, Lorraine Jones WMEX, South America WMEX, Teatime	4:45—WEEI, News WMEX, Widder Jones WMEX, Musical WMEX, Burke Carter WHDH, Music Variety WMEX, Melody Mirror WMEX, Wayne King Jr.	5:00—WEEI, Mary Martin 5:00—WEEI, "Big Town"	5:00—WEEI, Mary Martin 5:00—WEEI, "Big Town"	5:00—WEEI, Mary Martin 5:00—WEEI, "Big Town"	5:00—WEEI, Mary Martin 5:00—WEEI, "Big Town"

LEARN TO DANCE!
QUICKLY—EASILY—
INEXPENSIVELY
The Best Country Dance
For The Last Winter

Shirley Hayes
330 Massachusetts Ave.
Boston Phone CH. 0520
Open 10 A. M. to 11 P. M.

To Relieve
Misery of
COLDS
take 666
LIQUID TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

THE
FINEST

THE
FIRST

TRUTH
AND
PATRIOTISM

SERVICE
AND
PLANNING

1510

AT
THE TOP
OF YOUR DIAL

PRISCILLA ROMANCE FAST

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 7 (AP)—Romantic diary, Hollywood edition: Dec. 25—Actress Priscilla Lane spends a joyous Christmas with fiancé John Barry, Victorville, Cal., newspaperman.

Dec. 25-Jan. 4—Gossips reiterate they'll be married most any day now.

Jan. 5—Priscilla says the engagement's off; they couldn't live happily separated. She had to be here to pursue her career; Barry must remain in Victorville to edit his paper. (It's only 86 miles to Victorville.)

Jan. 6—Jack Cummings, handsome golf pro, planned in from Delaware Gap, Pa., and spent the entire day watching Priscilla on the set of Universal's "Saboteur."

The \$10,000 Los Angeles golf open starts Friday but Cummings, pro at the swank Shawnee Country Club at Delaware Gap, said he wasn't interested. Oh, he might drop out to see some of his friends

play, but Priscilla, and Priscilla alone, is the reason for his visit. He met her six years ago when she was singing in New York night clubs.

Jan. 7—"Most everyone except Priscilla and Jack say they'll be announcing their engagement almost any day now."

WELCOME HOME!
After a Triumphant Tour of England!

ARTHUR TRACY
"THE STREET SINGER"

4 P. M.—WBZ
TODAY
and every Mon., Wed. and Friday
Presented by
THE MAKERS OF EX-LAX

ELSIE ROBINSON writes the women's page reports, discusses everyday affairs and problems, regularly in the Boston American.

Gas on Stomach
What many Doctors do for it
When excess stomach acid causes gas, sour stomach or heartburn, doctors prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medication like those in Bell-u-sol Tablets. Try Bell-u-sol yourself, at first sign of distress. They neutralize acid, relieve gas, and bring comfort very quickly—yet are not a laxative! Only Bell-u-sol at drug stores. If you've tried other acid neutralizers, return bottle to us and get double your money back.

No ifs...or buts!

17

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, WEDNESDAY, JAN. 7, 1942

There are no ifs or buts about it . . . reader preference *alone* determines the circulation of a newspaper.

What the publisher thinks about *his*, or *competing* papers, doesn't count. Neither does the personal opinion of the editor, the advertising manager, nor the circulation manager.

The only thing that does count is what the public thinks.

John Q. Public has his choice every weekday of seven Boston daily newspapers—four morning papers—three evening papers. On Sunday he has his choice of four papers.

Obviously, selection of one paper over another is simply a matter of *personal preference* on the part of the reading public.

HERE'S THE STORY OF READER PREFERENCE

Circulation of Boston Daily Newspapers

RECORD-AMERICAN	483,381
The Post	376,262
Herald-Traveler	352,009
The Globe	316,011

Circulation of Boston Sunday Newspapers

SUNDAY ADVERTISER	530,951
Sunday Globe	322,117
Sunday Post	259,642
Sunday Herald	175,745

Circulation Source: Publishers' Statements for six-months' period ending Sept. 30, 1941.

Preference explains why far more people buy the Record-American and Sunday Advertiser than buy any other Boston daily or Sunday newspapers.

Results explain why more and more advertisers are using the Record-American and Sunday Advertiser.

RECORD-AMERICAN AND SUNDAY ADVERTISER

THERE'S NO SUBSTITUTE FOR CIRCULATION—BECAUSE THE MORE YOU TELL, THE MORE YOU SELL!

Beauty



YOU CAN BE BEAUTIFUL—A slicker and felt riding hat protect you from the visible and immediate effects of bad weather . . . but freezing cold stormy weather does deeper and more lasting harm to your complexion, says Arline Gould, unless you take care to use a special protective like the lotion she describes.

EMULSIFIED LOTION FOR SKIN PROTECTION

By ARLINE GOULD

IT ISN'T THE STRAIN of hanging onto your New Year's resolutions that's going to take the most out of your looks this month . . . it isn't the figuring and figuring and FIGURING on your income tax that'll put new lines in your complexion . . . it's the fearful combination of wind and weather that's going to put frost cracks in your face, arms and legs, eff'n you don't watch out!

If you're the kind of person who doesn't drink enough fruit juices or water until a cold really gets GOOD hold of you . . . if you're a chronic last-bus catcher, last-minute under the line type on ANYTHING you do . . . perhaps it won't do much good to tell you about a wonderful emulsified protective lotion that's on sale, a \$1 size for 50c, and which will keep your skin in the pink.

This flower-like pinky liquid is the very first of the frothy-whipped type . . . and so cleverly is it emulsified that in spite of its supple-making ingredients it never, never leaves the skin greasy.

You may, and should, splash it on after every bath, rubbing extra quantities into the heels, soles, backs of the legs, knees, arms and elbows. No matter how much you use, you may be sure that you can pull on sheer nylons and power elastic pantie girdles without the least bit of a hitch.

They say that the secret of its success is not only the emulsifying process, but the addition of the sunshine-element of Vitamin D . . . and if this helps you to build up a little compensation in your mind about NOT getting to Haiti or Havana for a long rest (peppered with play) this winter, why all the better!

To learn about this special sale on an emulsified protective lotion, phone Arline Gould, LIBERTY 4000, except the week-end, or write, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

NEWS FOR MODERN WOMEN

FOOD

By Martha Lee

ARE THE FOOD HABITS of American families changing as a result of the newer discoveries in nutrition? Are the meals served in the average home better balanced and more nutritious as a result of all that has been written and spoken about eating the right food to protect health?

Of course, eating habits are hard to change because people like the foods to which they are accustomed. This fact places a great responsibility upon the shoulders of mothers, for they have much to do with training the children to eat a well balanced diet.

The best way to persuade children as well as adults to eat the food that is good for them is to serve it in appetizing form. You really can't explain vitamins and proteins to a little boy or girl, but you can serve a grand beef stew with vegetables and watch the plates come back for second helpings. You can serve a liver loaf in a ring mold with creamed potatoes in the center, and a salad of fresh vegetables, and plenty of milk or cocoa made with milk, and be sure that you are not only building health for your family but good food habits as well.

BEEF STEW

6 small white onions
2 lbs. beef chuck
3 tsp. lard
1 cup water
7 carrots
6 whole cabbage leaves
Salt and pepper
Wipe meat with a damp cloth



IN SERVING beef stew, arrange vegetables in distinct groups.

and cut into one-inch pieces for stewing. Brown meat in hot lard. Add water. Cover and simmer for about 45 minutes. Add carrots and onions and continue to simmer. Season. Fifteen minutes before meat is done add separated cabbage leaves and continue cooking. Serve meat in cups of cabbage with other vegetables arranged around meat. Thicken liquid left in kettle and serve with stew.

CREAMED POTATOES

3 cups diced boiled or baked potatoes
2 cups thin cream sauce
1 tsp. paprika or 2 tsp. minced parsley

Combine potatoes with hot cream sauce in top of double boiler and heat thoroughly over hot water. Serve garnished with paprika or minced parsley. Makes 6 servings.

THIN CREAM SAUCE

2 tbsp. butter
1 tbsp. flour
½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. pepper
1 cup milk

Melt butter in small saucepan and stir in flour and seasonings. When well blended, add milk slowly, stirring constantly over low heat until mixture thickens slightly and boils. Makes 1 cup sauce.

Here is another tempting dish to add substance and nutritive value to your meals, and taste appeal as well.

LIVER AND NOODLE LOAF

1 lb. liver
1 pkg. noodles
3 eggs, beaten
1 cup milk
1 tbsp. melted butter
1 tsp. salt
1 onion

Cook liver until tender. Grind or chop fine. Cook noodles until tender in boiling salted water. Beat eggs, add liver, noodles, milk and butter. Place the mixture in a buttered ring mold and set in a pan of hot water. Bake in a slow oven (300 deg. F.) for about 45 minutes. Unmold and serve with vegetables in the center of the ring.



HOSTESS HINT

The wise cocktail party hostess is prepared to serve plain soda, ginger ale or other "soft" drinks to her guests who don't take alcoholic beverages.

Fashion



A SCOOP IN PRINT fashions . . . is this new and quite complete ensemble by Louise Barnes Gallagher, designed so you can dress up and be feminine for Spring. It'll be seen in the South practically immediately! It's the type of ensemble a best beau would appreciate, because it is so unequivocally feminine without being fussy. Raspberry linen with buttoned-back sleeves tops a red and green print sheer skirt. Notice the deep hem of fabric running horizontally, and the gloves, draped neckline and turban to match!

—ANNIE BRINK.

BLACK WAIST TOPPING FLARING SKIRT FAVORED

By BETTINA BEDWELL

PART of the style scheme on which most of the big designers are working is the southern resort dress with a black waist and a very gay skirt. As I've said often, it's the skirt that is played up in the first spring styles, and this is a popular way to make skirt drama.

Tina Leser, the gifted designer from Hawaii, is responsible for the sports dress with a black linen waist and a very full skirt covered with a pattern of ribbons and flowers. One of her models is sketched. This is a sports dirndl, with the white skirt cut circular and hand painted with clusters of pink flowers and black ribbon bows. The waist is made of coarse black linen and has a wide corselet girdlet and short sleeves.



Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

BOSTON girls, beware! . . . One by one, Beantown's most eligible bachelors are being taken out of circulation, and in many cases by out of town gals. . . .

Latest of our "eligibles" getting set for that "walk down the middle aisle" with a New Yorker is Edwin Sibley Webster, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Webster of Chestnut Hill and Commonwealth ave., who will confer his heart and hand upon Miss Jean Bennett, Gotham post deb, this coming Saturday. . . .

A number of the bridegroom's fashionable Boston relatives will be in the company of wedding guests attending the ceremony at the Riverside Church and the ensuing reception at the Plaza in New York. . . . Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick will officiate. . . .

The future bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald S. Bennett of New York, will be attended by her sister, Mrs. Charles Edgar Strakosch of Kew Gardens, L. I. . . . Donald Bush will be best man for Mr. Webster. . . .

Mr. Webster is a Harvard '23 graduate. . . . His parents have long been famous as leaders in horticultural circles and have won many awards for the beautiful flowers and plants they raise in their greenhouses at Chestnut Hill and "Quisset," Cape Cod. . . . The bridegroom-to-be is a brother of Mrs. Richard Harbo of Boston and Williamstown, W. Va., and a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Hovey and Mrs. Henry Harris. . . .

A CORNER of pre-war Vienna was transplanted to Cambridge last evening for a festive dinner party given by Mrs. Clement A. Smith, president, and members of the board of directors of the Window Shop at 102 Mt. Auburn st. . . .

A tasty Viennese dinner, complete with soup, chicken paprika, dumplings, string beans with buttered bread crumbs, salad and Viennese pastries, won the acclaim of one and all. . . .

Two large cocktail parties preceded the dinner. . . . Dr. and Mrs. Herman L. Blumgart, Mr. and Mrs. Dumas Malone and Dr. and Mrs. Oliver Cope were joint hosts at the formers' home, and another party took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bever with Mrs. Frances Fremont-Smith and Dr. and Mrs. Clement A. Smith as co-hosts. . . .

Judge Calvert Magruder, Presiding Justice of the U. S. Court of Appeals; Prof. Gennaro Salomoni of Harvard, noted Italian anti-Fascist refugee, and Louis E. Kirslein of Boston, were the speakers. . . . Members of the board of directors attending included Mrs. Oliver Cope, Mrs. Herman L. Blumgart, Mrs. Howard Mumford Jones, Mrs. Wolfe Wolfensohn, Mrs. Robert Ulich, Miss Rene Henderson, Mrs. Oliver H. Straus, Mrs. Michael Bever, Mrs. Fremont-Smith, Mrs. Dumas Malone, Mr. F. Frank Vorenberg, Mr. William Ehrlich, Mr. Charles F. Dunbar, Mrs. Abner Cohan, Mr. Walter Bieringer. . . . Mrs. Merle Fainsood, also a director, sent her best wishes from Wyman House where she recently became the mother of a baby girl. . . .

Sponsored by a non-sectarian committee of Bostonians, the Window Shop which has been in operation over a year, is a refugee self-help project. . . . In addition to the varied list of activities such as dressmaking, photography, nurse maids, arrangement for dancing and skiing lessons and many other services, the shop maintains a tea room for luncheon, tea and dinner. . . .

Guests of the directors at last evening's dinner included Dr. and Mrs. Albert Diefenbach, Prof. Henry Hart of the University of Hart; U. S. Circuit Court Judge Peter Woodbury, Miss Ada Comstock, Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. George Barrell, Dr. Magdalena Schoch, only feminine member of the Harvard faculty, and a number of others.



MR. AND MRS. WALLACE SCUDDER of Sudbury, who are always to be found wherever there's good music, are among the younger patrons of the Philadelphia Opera Company's Boston engagement which opens tonight at the Opera House. Mrs. Scudder is the former Betty Cram, daughter of Ralph Adams Cram, famous architect.

Vincent Club Plans Golden Jubilee Show

BEANTOWN'S FASHIONABLE and exclusive Vincent Club will celebrate its Golden Jubilee this year with a bigger and better musical extravaganza than ever. In spite of the many war-time demands on members for volunteer work in defense projects and

Red Cross, the girls are making plans for a glamorous show, with peppy songs and dances, comic sketches and a chorus enlisted from the ranks of the season's most beautiful debutantes.

The show will go on the boards March 12, 13 and 14 at John Hancock and, as in recent years, will be performed cabaret style with the audience seated at the familiar purple and yellow covered tables where refreshments will be served.

Proceeds of the show will benefit the Vincent Memorial Hospital. The Vincent executive committee includes Mrs. James Parker, 2d, president; Julia Barbour, Louisa Barbour and Dorothy Rackemann, vice-presidents; Jane Megrew, treasurer; Sylvia Winsor, secretary; Emily Saltonstall, assistant secretary; Mrs. McB. Parker, Mrs. George F. Bemis, Susan Sweetser, Mrs. Richard K. Thorndike, Jr., Edith Bancroft, Gertrude Trumbull, Judith Beal, Mrs. Daniel Cheever, Mrs. Brinley M. Hall and Mrs. Bennett Forbes, vice-chairmen.

From the fashionable diamond horseshoe to the topmost balconies of the Opera House, music lovers will be waiting expectantly this evening for the opening measures of "The Marriage of Figaro," sung in English by young American singers in the Philadelphia Opera Company. . . .

Post deb Jean Halladay of Chestnut Hill heads an assisting junior committee which includes Mrs. Francis A. Brewer, Jr., Mrs. Wallace K. Scudder of Sudbury, Jeanette Brewer and Eleanor Van Kleeck of Brookline, Eleanor

Frothingham, Ellen Mosley and Mrs. Edward A. Loring of Boston, Harriet Brooks and Amelia Payne of Cambridge and Lavinia Sabine of Chestnut Hill.

Robert E. Lee Ball Friday Evening

The annual Robert E. Lee Birthday Ball will be held by the Southern Club of Boston at the Hotel Somerset, Friday evening, Jan. 9th. Special patriotic ceremonies will be a feature of the evening's festivities.

Members of the receiving line will be Mrs. John H. McClary, Mrs. Robert E. Green, Mrs. Webster Kefauver, Mrs. Charles Whitehurst, Mrs. Van Wolf, Mrs. Willard E. Freeman, Mrs. Philip Williams, Mrs. Sterling Carrington and Mr. Harold Rice.

Major Robert E. Green is chairman of the ball.

**NATION'S FAVORITE
10 YEARS
IN A
ROW!**

**2 LBS.
BARS
39c**



(at 3 Lbs. Bag 75c)
AT ALL FOOD STORES & SUPER MARKETS.

Listen, World! MAN VS. SHARK

By Elsie Robinson

I CAN SEE nothing admirable about war. I believe it to be abominable, unnecessary, brutally unintelligent. Yet, if we are so stupid that wars must happen, we should bring to them all we possess of courage, gallantry and control. And we should take from them inspiration that will be treasured for generations to come.

Such inspiration is already happening in this war with Japan—deeds infinitely moving and heartening. They are beyond all price, such deeds, no matter who performs them. For they carry on that hope of a greater life which first started our struggle out of the jungle. . . . which, please God, will some day lead us into a world in which there is no war, no hate.

THE THING lay low in the sun path, lifting, falling, barely visible. To Capt. Frederick B. Goncalves, master of the S. S. Agwiworld, proceeding peacefully north, 100 miles from San Francisco, it was, at first, merely part of the gloom and glitter of the long Pacific roll. Feet braced against the swaying deck, he stared, unconcerned, around the blue, unbroken sweep of horizon. Then, startled, gripped his glasses. . . . unbelieving.

The thing had come nearer. It was no longer a shadow. It was. . . it wasn't. . . it couldn't be and yet it was. . . A SUB! A Japanese sub. . . one of the wolf pack which he'd heard rumored, was circling the coast. But this—THIS—was no rumor! They were in for it now! For here. . . nosing its black snout toward them at racing speed, came DEATH!

What does a man think of as he faces head-on death? I wouldn't know. Many things, perhaps. A wife. . . a child. . . a home. . . or some ambition he's been nursing many years. Beside a man's own normal wish to save his life. Perhaps he thought of all these things and more, Capt. Goncalves, master of the Agwiworld. But there was one thing only that he fought to do—TO SAVE HIS MEN.

He had no gun. . . against an

armored shark. A shark that fairly seemed to cleave the air as it came! He had, thanks be, a radio of sorts. With which they warned the unsuspecting world that Death was on the way—BUT SENT NO SOS.

No guns or gadgets which could save their lives. But they'd a MAN! A man with but one thought—to save his crew. A man who did the only thing that he could do:

Charge head-on—toward the shark!

Charge head-on—toward the belching hell!

Then wheeled, with sub afloat spraying on him, fore and aft! And zig-zagged, heading always for the shore, but giving them as little broadside target as he could.

Forty minutes it lasted.

Forty minutes of concentrated hell. The racing, leaping shark, spewing its deadly spittle on the unarmed boat. The boat that darted, wheeled, lunged and reversed, the impulse of a chilled-steel mind. Forty incredible minutes with shots falling within 15 feet! Yet none hitting! And every white man standing at his post, as though he, too, was made of hammered steel.

You know the rest. How they made it without losing a man. How quietly they shrugged it off since. Nobody boasting. Nobody grabbing the spotlight. Nobody even thinking what this will mean some day.

Some day when some man's up against the works. Some day when a gang of men are down to their last drop of water, their last crust of bread, their last merciful bullet. THEN I'M THINKING THEY'LL REMEMBER THE AGWIWORLD.

NOURISHING FOR BABY! -EASIER FOR YOU!

You Can Rely On The
**UNIFORM
QUALITY**
Of Heinz
Strained Foods

WHEN you buy Heinz Strained Foods a 73-year-old quality reputation supports your selection! Heinz uses only top-grade fruits, vegetables, meats and cereals—scientifically prepares them to preserve vitamins and minerals in high degree. And they save you time and trouble, for they're ready to serve.

FREE OFFER—For a limited time only you get one tin of Heinz Strained Food ABSOLUTELY FREE when you present your dealer with three Heinz Strained Food labels! Start saving Heinz Strained Food labels now!

Available Only in Stores Participating Area

HEINZ STRAINED FOODS

P.S. Serve Your Strained-Food Graduates These 12 New Delicious, Highly Nutritive HEINZ JUNIOR FOODS—Carefully Prepared To Meet The Needs Of Rumbustious Babies.

CORREGIDOR PACIFIC GIBRALTAR

Continued From Page 3

regidor has acquired that dull, nerve-numbing fatalism which comes with the warning of air raid alerts, overhead visitation of enemy planes and the graduated shriek of falling bombs. "Who-ee-EEG!" The men, in shifts, have manned their guns the clock around under the ruddy luminance of Jap star shells as they search out night-time targets, perhaps seeing acrid flames, torch-like, leap from the native quarter where roof-topped huts are easy mouthfuls for a motorist's headlights. Perhaps the wooden docks have gone, some of the town and the warehouses.

And perhaps, too, the thrust beauty of the parade ground atop the hill, and the intertwined roads of crumbled cinder shells, the grassy terraces, the mile-long, three-storied barracks and the officers' cottages have been scarred or shell-shattered under the bomb showers.

MAID IT BACK

Corregidor must be taking a terrific pounding. But then, from official account, Corregidor has handed back its punishment in kind, shooting down 2000 Jap planes and disabling many others—ships that tumbled out of the sky in boiling bubbles of flame or with acrid funnels of smoke trailing from the tails.

Weeks ago the garrison evacuated their comfortable, spacious barracks above the ground. Spanish-style buildings with arched, eucalyptus verandas and long, white-lime facades. There, if they still exist, stretched pleasantly along the seaward slope of the "top side" hill, the sharp rise which inclines steeply from the isthmus called the "middle side." For there are three distinct levels on Corregidor, each called by jargon terminology and beginning with the low, ocean floor level of the "bottom side" and the high, mountainous level of the "top side" and the middle level of the "middle side." The middle level is a coastal ridge crowned by the General Wood's—no air, airless quadrangle which is staffed by the pick of the force's surgeons and nurses.

DETAILS WITHHELD

Perhaps only the high command on the island and the general staff at Washington know how many of these buildings remain. The heavy duty Corregidor radio with its round-wood range gives no public mention of destruction or casualties—just the clipped, terse news. But it seems sensible to suppose that some of the structures of this architecturally proud, peace-built settlement have become tangled masses of steel and masonry, that some of the houses, the duplex frame dwellings of the wooden, white-painted administration quarters have become charred shells.

For Jap bombers directly shower their loads from high levels, without pattern, as one might shake havoc from a celestial salt shaker.

So, sometimes once, soldiers, officers and their resident families have gone underground into the subterranean galleries and concrete caverns which honeycomb the below-surface heart of the island—a veritable catcombs with every civil and military utility.

HEAVY UNDERGROUND

There are sick bays, food dormitories, huge reservoirs of food, refrigerating systems, a large electric generating plant powered by Diesel motors which take the entire island and are fueled from great depots of underground tanks. There are magazines for ammunition, boats and elevators and an inclined, funicular railway that runs down through a gradual tunnel like those into the mountain side of a coal mine.

Corregidor has gone underground where those who work, eat and sleep below hear Jap bombs only as ground tremors like to seismic shudders of a distant earthquake. And where a loud speaker system grows its commands in a metallic, unaltered voice which

From Corregidor Looking from the island fortress of Corregidor, a comprehensive view of the Panamanian peninsula mainland is seen, revealing its rugged mountains. It's there that Gen. MacArthur's troops are fighting the enemy on a semi-circle front. The tropic character of Corregidor's heavy undergrowth is shown in foreground.

echoes through the vaulted passages. My information is no hearsay. It comes from John Rodman of Somerville, a former soldier who served at Corregidor for three years and who now, honorably discharged, works in the Boston postoffice. For none but a former inhabitant of the island would know these things of an interior that is as carefully cloistered as the inside of a Chinese screen.

HEAVILY ARMED

It is no military secret that Corregidor is armed with every lethal implement and gadget known to lethal science, all the way from an unassumed number of emplacements for 16-inch coastal guns and 16-inch mortars, to carefully scattered, long-mounted three and five-inch anti-aircraft rifles and complements of "Chicago pile drives." Where these are located and what angles of fire they dominate is probably known only to the island's high command. For the soldiers, once assigned to a battery, are seldom shifted to another and are never permitted to wander at random through the network.

Yet oddly enough, with that general, simple-headed manner in which Uncle Sam formerly allowed casual folk to inspect his military mysteries, photographers have been taken and pruned wholesale for

portable use of the men and visitors.

JAPS HAVE PICTURES

Thus, on the adjoining pages and elsewhere in the nation's press pictures showing the topographical formation, sample artillery setups, locations of barracks and official centers, the character of the shoreline and such diverse scenic matters are available to the public. The Japs, undoubtedly, have these and much more treasured in their intelligence files.

KEEF EYES ON SEA

Observation posts atop the high hill sweep the seas for any signs of action. Searchlights probe the darkness with long, penetrating fingers. And whether, at this time any of the big guns have been unslung by enemy bombs—and conceivably some may have been— that too, nobody outside Corregidor knows.

So the battle resolves into give and take between the aerial guns and Jap bombers with the steel-hatted real, young professionals of the regular USNFFE sending up aerial confetti that glints around the high flying bombers in little flickering pin points of white light that unfold in cotton balls of smoke and steel fragmentations which spell ruin within 80 yards. Each shattering air wave goes crying through the air in a high, whining sound that ends aloft in a soft cough.

Gunnery sergeants and computer peers peer into the ends of long tube-like range finders and call off numbers which rebound between radio impulse senders and the sky-high targets. Men fire, men sweat, men curse and keep grimy at it, not for today or tonight, but indefinitely. Corregidor is no health resort.

To the north, three and one-half miles across the channel, the benefits of the Panamanian Peninsula loom with their corrugations of



Corregidor's Heavy Mortar, Used for Close Action

terrace, the rumbling street cars which used to run in the extreme east of the island with free fares to all inhabitants, and the lush groves of trees and white painted barracks.

The trend of modern warfare has changed some of Corregidor's plan. For originally, when air argument was unknown or in its infancy, the island was designed to fight against naval units approaching from the open sea. Its gun stations were plainly visible to the sky.

Presumably that has been corrected since the Japanese inkblot of last December 7 and now, undoubtedly, the fine art of camouflage has covered all emplacements with networks of fake foliage, false superstructures and the hundred and one devices of modern concealment.

For the big guns, rotating on a

260 degree angle and able to turn their fire against the nearby mainland, are idle at the moment and useless against aerial assaults. So the coast defense regimen which

men stand by waiting for later action, when Jap warships attempt to clog the narrows to shut off MacArthur's retreat.

So the battle resolves into give and take between the aerial guns and Jap bombers with the steel-hatted real, young professionals of the regular USNFFE sending up aerial confetti that glints around the high flying bombers in little flickering pin points of white light that unfold in cotton balls of smoke and steel fragmentations which spell ruin within 80 yards.

Each shattering air wave goes crying through the air in a high, whining sound that ends aloft in a soft cough.

Gunnery sergeants and computer peers peer into the ends of long tube-like range finders and call off numbers which rebound between radio impulse senders and the sky-high targets. Men fire, men sweat, men curse and keep grimy at it, not for today or tonight, but indefinitely. Corregidor is no health resort.

To the north, three and one-half miles across the channel, the benefits of the Panamanian Peninsula loom with their corrugations of

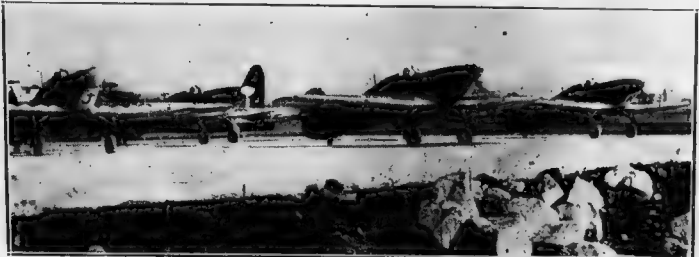
ON THE RUN

Fliers Ready for Action



To the Sky Stationed at a point vital to the defense of New England, pilots of a U. S. Army Air-Corps squadron rush to their planes as they prepare for any emergency. Should raiders come, these men would be in the sky in short order to combat the invader.

International News Photo Bureau



Power

John Bull includes Iceland in the many lands he protects. . . and there (above) are stationed these fighter planes of the RAF, shown warming up before flight over the Atlantic.



Power—John Bull includes Iceland in the many lands he protects. . . and there (above) are stationed these fighter planes of the RAF, shown warming up before flight over the Atlantic.

International News Photo Bureau

Sammy Kaye's Great Songs—

"Remember Pearl Harbor"

Words—Music

AND

A Memorial Picture Book

Next Sunday's ADVERTISER

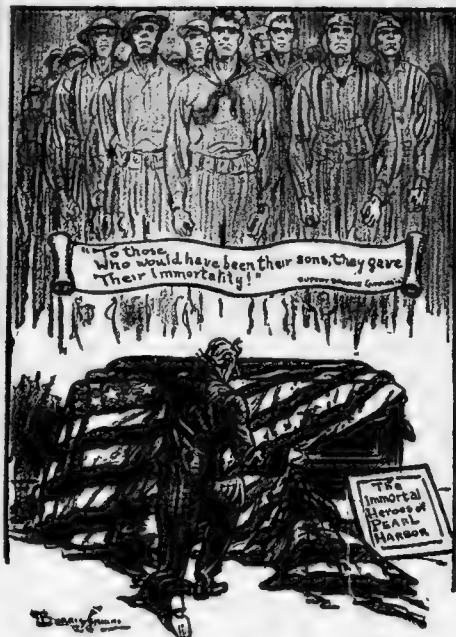
They're Loyal—Janet Ishiyama and her brother, Rudy, Japanese residents of Honolulu, prove their loyalty to the United States by placing a flower behind the ear of Filipino Albert Sambo, Hawaiian territorial guard.

International News Photo Bureau



Anti-Aircraft Detachment Men Guns Serviceable Against Dive Bombers

OUR DAILY CITATION: To Lieutenant William L. Kabler and the officers and men of the U. S. S. *Heron*, who resisted a seven-hour pounding by Japanese bombers, bagged at least one of the attacking swarm of flying boats, and brought their ship safely to port. Here is America in action. Here is the America that cannot be defeated.



REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR

THE memory of those gallant men who died in Japan's treacherous attack on Pearl Harbor is graven indelibly in the heart of America.

The heroism of those men—Americans and Filipinos alike—who are sacrificing themselves at Corregidor in order to retard the Asiatic hordes that, too, will live forever in our annals.

But this is not the time to WRITE history; this is the time for America to MAKE history.

Let that history be fashioned in blood and in world-shaking thunder: in the blood of alien assassins who have assailed us, and in the thunder of bursting bombs and cannonades wherever our enemies assemble.

This can be done, but it can be done only if every American does his part.

First and foremost, let us all BUY DEFENSE STAMPS AND BONDS, for money so invested means more guns, more ammunition and more safety for our defenders.

Remembering Pearl Harbor, let us all do our share NOW!

REDUCED SPEEDS are being suggested to conserve rubber in automobile tires.

It is estimated that the motorist who drives at thirty-five miles an hour will keep his car on the road twice as long as neighbor who prefers to race along at sixty miles.

That is undoubtedly true. And, with tires destined to be as few as the proverbial hen's teeth, the recommendation is certainly worth considering.

Another argument for reduced speeds is the fact that many tires which would have been discarded as dangerous a few months ago will now be kept in service as a result of the rubber shortage.

Such tires may be reasonably safe on slow moving cars, but they will be an invitation to the undertaker if motorists try to break speed records with them.

MILADY'S GIRDLE seems slated to be a war casualty. Rubber is scarce, and it can't be used for girth-controlling garments.

Wherefore the lady with the forty-inch waist who has tightened and squeezed her curves until she is a passable thirty-six must be prepared henceforth to look more like nature intended.

In any other beauty-conscious country this would be disturbing news. Not so in America.

Here, the woman who is a little too stout can lose excess poundage quickly and easily by following a daily program of diet and exercise.

And when she achieves her desired measurements she will probably be healthier and happier than if she had depended on corsets to simulate thinness.

On The Side

Say that upon the altar of her beauty
You sacrifice your tears, your sighs, your heart,
Write till your ink be dry and with your tears
Moist it again and frame some feeling line.
—SHAKESPEARE.

MR. SHAKESPEARE, who was the greatest and most prolific writer of all time of "How to Win a Woman" advice, seemed to have had both a romantic and practical viewpoint of the matter because in addition to suggestions such as above he also wrote: "Win her with gifts if she respect not words; dumb jewels often in their silent kind more than quick words do move a woman's mind."

The sale of derby hats fell off 47 per cent in 1941. I was a derby hat wearer for years. Started wearing them in prep school. I distinctly remember a girl in Hartford, Conn., viewing my derby hat with great admiration and saying: "You look like a Yale man." I also recall a short time later in Springfield. A feminine friend who took pride in her frankness of speech said: "A fellow with a moon face like yours should never wear a derby hat."

ASIDES: Mary Owens, who declined Abraham Lincoln's proposal of marriage, explained her refusal by saying: "Mr. Lincoln was deficient in those little links which make up the path of a woman's happiness." What are "the little links" Miss Owens referred to? We would like to know so we can add the information to our *Horses & Woman Files*. . . The hardest thing for a man to wear out is a good tweed coat. I have a couple I bought 10 years ago and they are still in excellent shape. . . The first year an autist drives he is cautious. In the second he becomes overconfident. He thinks he knows all about driving, but doesn't. Second-year drivers account for most of the fatal accidents. . . Mary Roberts Rinehart said: "What is not generally known is that while we elect our Presidents, we draft their wives to quite as definite a public service." Mrs. Rinehart said that in 1929 in reference to Mrs. Herbert Hoover.)

ALMOST CONFIDENTIAL: When women are trying on skirts don't they ever ask for a chair to see how they look sitting down. If so, how is it so many women wear short skirts who shouldn't? . . . If you clench your pipe or cigar too tightly between your teeth it will develop an improper jaw angle and bring on deafness in middle age. So state experts on hearing. I don't smoke a pipe but I do grip a cigar rather tightly. I must be careful. If I became deaf I couldn't hear Jeanette MacDonald sing any more. . . Saburo Kurusu, the Japs' olive branch man who kept the peace conversations going in Washington while his countrymen sneaked up on Pearl Harbor, is married to a Chicago girl.

PLEASE NOTE: Priscilla Lane has costume jewelry in form of every letter of the alphabet. Her custom is to wear the initials of her escort. This usually works out all right, but one night she had a date with a fellow named Walter William Warburton and was shy a couple of W's. . . Some 50 years ago, during an argument as to the value of preparedness, Mark Twain told the following story: "One Sunday morning two ferocious dogs ran at each other and stood apart sniffing each other up. Neither one dared to start the fight until one dog opened his mouth showing he had no teeth. Immediately the other dog jumped on him."

TAKING LESSONS: Would seem we will have to make our

-3- -3-

By E. V. DURLING



PRISCILLA LANE LIKES COSTUME JEWELRY
And Often Wears Initials of Her Escort

present cars and tires last some time. I bought mine in May, 1941, so am not so badly off. But I have been taking some lessons in car and tire conservation anyhow. First thing I learned was that three-fourths of all auto repairs are necessitated by insufficient or improper lubrication. And that when a tire is under inflated or out of alignment it wears out very rapidly.

SIDELIGHTS: As caps are not really necessary for nurses, the question has arisen as to why they are worn. Has been officially stated the reason is that the shape of the caps indicate from what training school the nurse has been graduated. This announcement directly contradicts that Chicago doctor's claim that nurses wore caps so they would not be mistaken for manicurists or beauty shop operators. . . Says A. J. Liebling: "Two kinds of people are consoling in a dangerous time; those who are completely courageous and those who are more frightened than you are."

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q. Did Matthew Arnold write a poem which seems to fit the present world situation? A. Arnold

wrote "Dover Beach," which includes the following lines:

Ah, love, let us be true
To one another! For the world,
which seems
To lie before us like a land of
dreams,
So various, so beautiful, so new,
Hath really neither joy, nor love,
nor light,
Nor certitude, nor peace, nor
help for pain;
And we are here as on a dark-
ling plain
Swept with confused alarms of
struggle and flight,
Where ignorant armies clash by
night.

REDHEADS: "Is there an organization known as the Society of Natural Red-Heads?" asks a red-haired woman of Bethlehem, Pa. I believe Chicago once had an organization of that kind, but haven't heard anything of it lately. Idea of this group was to do something about the increase of synthetic red-heads. The natural red-heads said the synthetic red-heads, by their "flirtatious, gold-digging deceitful ways and mean tempers," were giving all red-heads "a bad and undeserved reputation."

The Campbell Girl



"Wake up, darling, it's time for your sleeping pills!"



Broadway's Voice

NEW ROMANCE FOR MIRIAM HOPKINS

By Dorothy Kilgallen

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Huntington Hartford, 34, is smitten by exotic Virginia Wilson, of the Copacabana line. . . . Martha Raye, the screen comedienne, is ill in Christ Hospital, Cincinnati. . . . The ex-Mrs. Dorsey is sizzling because Lana Turner is selecting Tommy's gifts to his daughter. . . . English actress Margaret Lockwood ("Lady Vanishes" and "Quiet Wedding") is lullabying a baby daughter. . . . Miriam Hopkins and scenario writer Gene Solow are a heartily barge. . . . Billy Livingston, the cafe society figure (once Brenda Frazier's most publicized beau) will see Army service at some distant point. His brother Donald is now with the fighting forces at an unnamed post. . . . Phyllis Brooks has recovered from an attack of ptomaine. . . . Margaret Hayes has planned in to see her No. 1 heart-beat, Jeffrey Lynn. And Elinor Troy is in to see her old flame, T. Manville. . . . You'd be surprised at the identity of the famous male movie star (he earns more than \$200,000 a year) who set up a yowl louder than an air raid siren when his salary check was nicked \$8 for a screen relief fund!



LILI DAMITA

MABEL BOLL'S BOY, Bob Scott, has discovered Gertrude Niesen. . . . The Coast gossip says Lili Damita isn't in such a hurry to divorce Errol Flynn now that she's heard of his romantic interest in Doris Duke Cromwell. . . . The government will take over the Paramount Astoria Studios for national propaganda film-making. . . . Agent Paul Small's mother is seriously ailing in Jewish Hospital. . . . Al Schacht, the popular baseball clown, and Susan Lang, the Club 18 singer, are aglow. . . . Charlie Barnett is telling intimates he may give up his band for the duration and join up with Uncle Sam. . . . Music Corporation of America will have a key spot in organizing 165,000 entertainers and musicians in a Defense Bond and Stamp drive—with Jack Lear in charge of publicity and Harry Moss as co-ordinator for the orchestras. . . . Debutante Ann Hare is wearing Wooster Richards' engagement sparkler, although her papa has put the official "no" on their marriage plans.

FRANCES ROBINSON, the actress, is also modeling for Conover. . . . Republic Pictures has signed the Chicago Bears for a film at \$25,000. . . . The announcement of Paul Dudley's engagement to Joy Hodges was a trifle premature—Isn't he still married to Louise Fiske? . . . Neal Lang (Martha Raye's estranged bridegroom) and Colette Lyons, who replaced Martha in the road company of the Jolson show, have discovered more than that in common. . . . Broadway Rose says she's heading for Miami. She doesn't like the cold weather or the reduced tips she's been getting. . . . The "war jitters" seem to be settling rapidly in the Broadway sector. Saturday night's business at the Stork, El Morocco, and Pete's was more than capacity—and the Copacabana had the biggest night since its opening. . . . Terry Allen, the singer who captured Elaine Barrie's fancy some months ago, is getting married this week—to another belle. . . . Betty Real, one of the most beautiful of the showgirls in the Ziegfeld era, is trying for a comeback in a Greenwich Village cafe. . . . Rose Marie Lombardo, Guy's young singing sister, and Eddie Harmon, of the U. S. Navy, adore each other. . . . West Coast scribes are burned over Gloria Vanderbilt's snooty treatment of the press at her wedding to Pat DiCicco. . . . After hearing the New Year's broadcast he co-wrote for the Jack Benny air show, Bill Morrow went home to discover that burglars had rifled his house of a mink coat and a silver fox jacket belonging to the little woman—and worse still, they'd stolen two of his joke books! . . . The picture magazines will concentrate on two classifications of photographs for the duration—war pictures, and "escape" pictures.

GEORGE MURPHY, the actor, has penned "The Chicago Method," a scenario treating of the British Commandos. . . . Murray Lewis, the society picture-snapper, has applied for a commission with the Signal Corps. . . . Benny the Bum, that quaint Philadelphia nitery owner, is inviting local residents to submit to him suitable sites on Manhattan's 52nd st. . . . A local society belle went crimson the other eve at "Brooklyn, U. S. A." and no wonder—one of the public enemies mentioned in the drama is her boy friend! . . . The Rockefellers vetoed a suggestion to paint the ice on their famous rink black—they thought it would be bad for morale. . . . Tony DeMarco said nothing about the aluminum cast that's been on one of his dancing feet since before the opening of "Banjo Eyes" and will have to stay for some time—He broke a bone in the hoof during the Eoston engagement.

BOSTON after DARK

By GEORGE HOLLAND

EXCLUSIVE: Mickey Rooney will make a personal appearance at the Boston Garden, Thursday, Jan. 22. . . . The 21-year-old No. 1 boxoffice attraction of the great motion picture industry has been certified for "positive delivery." . . . Nicholas M. Schenck, head of Mickey's studio, has assured Mayor Tobin by telephone that the freckle-faced young actor will be placed at the mayor's disposition for that night. . . . It's all for sweet charity. . . . The Greater Boston United War Fund will sponsor the event at which young Rooney will appear. . . . With Mickey's impending marriage to pretty Ava Gardner in the stage of final arrangements, including the definite date, there is a chance that the song-and-dance kid will be accompanied by his bride-to-be as he makes his first transcontinental jump since the days his pappy, Joe Yule, trouped the vaudeville circuit. . . . Mr. Rooney-Yule, Sr., played the Old Howard, Waldron's Casino and the old Gayety in days when three burlesque wheels had Boston spokes. . . . Legend has it that the child Mickey was a theatrical-trunk baby, and accompanied his parents from stand to stand.

BOSTON'S PRE-EMINENCE as a try-out city may be seen from this week's New York schedule of theatrical premieres. . . . Three shows are listed for their Manhattan debuts. . . . They are "Papa Is Ali", "Johnny on a Spot" and "The Lady Comes Across". . . . All three, as you know, played Boston first. . . . Billy De Wolfe's rapid climb to fame is delighting his friends. . . . The Quincy Impressionist was acclaimed by Dorothy Kilgallen as the foremost nightclub entertainer in the business. . . . The New York scribes have been unanimous in extending huzzahs to the creative lad from the City of Presidents. . . . Billy's new assignment is headlining a revue which opens tomorrow night at the Versailles. . . . Little Jane Kean, who was a minor hit here in "Hiya, Gentlemen," is being featured, along with Harold Barne, Kirk Alyn, Paul Bartels. . . . But the De Wolfe name is sprinkled across the marquee lights as star. . . . A Broadway musical is the Quincy entertainer's next logical step. . . . That musical might prove to be Irving Berlin's Music Box Revue, considered a certainty for the spring.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: Frank Machado, veteran song-publisher's contact man in Boston, has set up shop as a theatrical "broker"—the new designation for "agent." . . . Jack Wildberg, the behind-the-scenes power of "Porgy and Bess" and legal mentor of Producer Cheryl Crawford, and Clarence Jacobson, manager of the show and former treasurer of the famous Sam H. Harris Theater in New York, paid their first visit to a Boston nightclub last night. . . . They heard the principals of "Porgy and Bess", which will probably be New



MICKEY ROONEY AND FIANCEE
He Will Appear Here January 22

York's newest smash hit within a fortnight, distinguishing themselves by singing the show's ineffable tunes at Mayfair's guest night.

"LETTERS TO LUCERNE" was short-lived in New York. Dwight Deere Wiman announces the ending this Saturday night. . . . It is generally considered a war casualty. . . . After Pearl Harbor, the comparatively unexciting import of "Letters to Lucerne" wasn't strong enough. . . . Theaters are dropping it in bunches, by the way. . . . Five near hits have been dropped.

TRUMPETER HARRY JAMES' authenticity of a story involving George Cohan should be prepared for scores of Cohan stories to coincide with the release of "Doodle Kid". . . . This yarn deals with a young actor who was a member of the organization composed of unfortunate actors who are reported to be from Mr. Cohan. . . . Well, it seems to be a good-paying job, and George he is. . . . Charitable Mr. Cohan stopped sending money to the organization. . . . A day or two later, the actor was shaking his finger in George's face. . . . "You might at least have given me a

Hollywood Today

KATHRYN GRAYSON IN 'TULIP TIME'

By Louella O. Parsons



K. Grayson

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 7.—After a three-day honeymoon in Palm Springs starting Friday, Joe Pasternak returns to M-G-M to go to work on the productions lined up for him. One of the first three—and one of the most interesting—is Booth Tarkington's "Presenting Lily Mars," in which Judy Garland will be starred. This means Judy and Mickey Rooney will be separated because "Lily Mars" is the story of a girl who, against all odds, wants to become an actress. The other two Pasternak specials are "Tulip Time," with Kathryn Grayson, and "They Live By Night," with Lana Turner. Joe and Dorothy Darrell, his bride-to-be, are motoring to Palm Springs for the ceremony which will be held at the Racquet Club. Johnny Hyde, well known agent, will be his best man and Mozelle Cravens will attend the bride.



L. GETTMAN

OFFICIALLY, all I could get in checking the story that Jimmy Cagney is going with United Artists, was a definite "maybe." But it is hotter than hot that Bill Cagney has organized a company to star his brother and release through U. A.—and yesterday at a meeting of United Artists' directors the deal was discussed pro and con. Cagney has been at Warners since the year one, it seems—and it will seem strange for him to leave even though he and the studio have had many ups and downs. Once he left them and made pictures on his own. The Cagney idea is to make morale movies to aid the government.

ONE OF the top money makers of last year was "Honky Tonk," and while the picture, in the opinion of most of us, failed to get recognition from the critics, it proved the combination of Lana Turner and Clark Gable can get 'em in the theaters. So come next Monday Lana and Clark check in at M-G-M to co-star in "Somewhere I'll Find You"—a hot romantic story censored by the Hays office. Robert Sterling has been signed to play Gable's brother—the biggest break he has ever had in that the part is a very good one.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: Lorraine Gettman, one of Warners lovelies, and Jean Negulesco may do an altar march; Guy Kibbee has moved into the Knickerbocker Hotel because his nine-year-old daughter has the mumps and he's never had them; Paulette Goddard has gone to Palm Springs to get a tan—if she's lucky—before she starts work on "Forest Ranger"; Beryl Wallace at the Soborazade with Earl Carroll wearing a diamond necklace; Jane Withers at the station; and

MANY HUB STORES STAY OPEN TONIGHT

The following stores will be open until 9 o'clock tonight, Wednesday:

Age Radio Co., Ace Vacuum, Allen's Cuts, Albert's Furniture, American Supply Co., Arnold Fur, Bell Shop, Best Clothing Co., Bernas Radio, Bond Clothing Co., Boston Music Co., Boye Brothers, Boynton Piano, James W. Brice Co., Brown's Furniture and C. F. F. Burns, Cancellation Shop Co., Carol Fur, Chaudier's Chamberlain Hat Co., Chickering Hat Co., Columbia Records, Continental Clothing Inc., Crawford Clothing Inc., Crawford Fur, Cummings Inc., Delano's, Devery Radio, Charles F. Dolan, Dunhill Cigars, Eddy's Fur Shop and Edward's Fur Shop.

Feldman's Fur, Frank Ferdinand, Inc., Peter L. Fynn Co., L. J. Fox, Stephen Grant, Goffman's (two stores), Goodman's, W. T. Grant Co., Grayson's Women's Apparel Store and Grayson's, Hanner's Youth Center, Hollywood Fur Store, Homer's Jewelry, E. B. Horn Co., Howard Clothing, Inc., Hudson Warding Apparel, J. H. Hunter Co., Jewel Box Store, Jobale Miller Co., Edward F. Kahan & Sons, Fred H. Kahan, Kane Fur Store Co., Kane Clothing, Jay Jewelry and Keenan Radio.

Lafayette Radio Co., Lampson's Hardware, Boreas Lanes & Hubbard Co., Leeds, Legault More Co., New East, Mad Doll & Novelty Co., New England Jewelry Co., Paine Furniture Co., and Elise Parker's Beauty Salon.

Packard Clothing, Paul Brothers, Pauline Clothing Co., Potkin Brothers, Pauline Fray & Sons Co., Raymond's, E. A. Raphael Co., Richman Clothing, Rogers Jewelry Co., L. P. Rogers and Rosen Tailoring Machine Co.

Sullivan's, Scott Furriers, Shattuck's, Smith Patterson, Sportcraft, M. Steiner & Co., A. Stovel Co., Styne Fashion Jewellers, Bill Sullivan's, Summerfield's, Touraine Glove Co., Threster Fabrics and Tuttle Milliner.

United Clothing Co., United Men's Shop, Victory Knitwear Store, both Washington, Beverly Store, Weisner's, Williams Tie Shop, Windsor Clothes and Winter Fur.

The following shoe stores: Arice, A. B. Beck, Berkley Shoe Store, E. W. Burt, Chaderla, Chaderla, Hampel Shoe Store, Clyde's, Coward Shoes and Crosey's.

Curtis Shoe Store, Dalton, Douglas Store, John Irving, Nisley's, Paul Shoes, Richard's Red Cross Shoe Store, Seigler's, Sterling Shoe Store, Treasury Shoe Store, Wilbur's and Wilcox.

THOUSANDS DIE AS TYPHUS SWEEPS EASTERN EUROPE

By LOWELL BENNETT
International News Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Jan. 7 (INS)—Pestilence is striking ruthlessly through eastern Europe today and slaying thousands of persons in west Russia, the Baltics, Poland and eastern Germany.

Latest information in competent London quarters indicates there is no reduction in the current typhus epidemic—an outbreak of the disease which in the first World War killed 6,000,000 in central Europe.

Today this pestilence is sweeping westward from the Baltic states, White Russia, the Ukraine and East Poland into Germany itself.

The Germans already have closed hundreds of ghettos throughout Poland and schools in the Ukraine to halt the spread of the disease. Warsaw hospitals are caring for thousands of cases.

Reports to London state the malady is playing havoc in Germany.

Court Takes Bride, 11, From Husband, 62

SHELBY, N. C., Jan. 7 (AP)—The law stepped in and separated 62-year-old Joe Downs from his child bride, but not before the walls of the Cleveland County courthouse had echoed the loud protests of the cabin dwellers.

Meek and a bit afraid of all that went on about her, Estelle Pruitt Downs was led to a juvenile detention home, there to await her transfer to state-supervised quarters.

Superior Court Judge Felix Alley appointed Gerald Goforth, Shelby attorney, as her guardian and ordered Juvenile Judge Everett Houser to take her in to custody.

The girl, who told a court attaché that she was 11 or 12, but I don't rightly know, was brought here from the Downs' cabin at Casar, 20 miles away.

Close on her heels came the elderly husband. He retained no lawyer, didn't get a chance to talk to the judge, but he moved through the corridors of the courthouse freely voicing his opinion of those who had separated him from his wife of little more than two months.

Judge Alley said that he had been informed that the girl was only 11 years of age and that he had ordered proceedings brought to annul the marriage.

At the time of her marriage in South Carolina her father said that she was 15.

BLACK BREAD RATION

LISBON, Jan. 7 (AP)—The last crumbs of white bread disappeared in neutral Portugal and the country joined the rest of continental Europe on a brown bread ration.

ated for German troops perishing from typhus.

Public buildings in the Vilna district of Poland have been closed. Public gatherings have been forbidden.

Tobin Plans to Heat Night Raid Centers

Use of auxiliary gas heaters to provide warmth for aid raid report centers located in school buildings and other public buildings where heating plants are shut down at night was considered by Mayor Tobin and building officials today.

Temperatures were low in the city and had receded



ESTELLE DOWNS
Child Bride, Mate Parted

Programs at Your NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE WEDNESDAY

WASHINGTON
 REGENT 12:30-1:30, 2:30-3:30, 4:30-5:30, 6:30-7:30, 8:30-9:30, 10:30-11:30
 "DANGEROUS LIPS"
 "THE FEMINE TOUCH"
 BACK BAY-KENMORE
 KENMORE 12:30-1:30, 2:30-3:30, 4:30-5:30, 6:30-7:30, 8:30-9:30, 10:30-11:30
 "THE FEMINE TOUCH"
 SOUTH STATION 12:30-1:30, 2:30-3:30, 4:30-5:30, 6:30-7:30, 8:30-9:30, 10:30-11:30
 "THE FEMINE TOUCH"
 BROOKLINE
 BROOKLINE 12:30-1:30, 2:30-3:30, 4:30-5:30, 6:30-7:30, 8:30-9:30, 10:30-11:30
 "THE FEMINE TOUCH"
 CAMBRIDGE
 CAMBRIDGE 12:30-1:30, 2:30-3:30, 4:30-5:30, 6:30-7:30, 8:30-9:30, 10:30-11:30
 "THE FEMINE TOUCH"

Winston Bee
WILL GREET YOU!
JOE MOROT and his ORCHESTRA
MON 9:00
9:00
TYLER ST.
TOTEM POLE TONIGHT!
DICK STABLE
GRACIE BARRIE

Lib. 0700
GHT
MARIE
TAR CAST

Boston's Movie Clock

ALHAMBRA 12:30-1:30, 2:30-3:30, 4:30-5:30, 6:30-7:30, 8:30-9:30, 10:30-11:30
 "THE FEMINE TOUCH"
AMERICAN 12:30-1:30, 2:30-3:30, 4:30-5:30, 6:30-7:30, 8:30-9:30, 10:30-11:30
 "THE FEMINE TOUCH"
ARCADE 12:30-1:30, 2:30-3:30, 4:30-5:30, 6:30-7:30, 8:30-9:30, 10:30-11:30
 "THE FEMINE TOUCH"
ASTOR 12:30-1:30, 2:30-3:30, 4:30-5:30, 6:30-7:30, 8:30-9:30, 10:30-11:30
 "THE FEMINE TOUCH"
BOYLSTON 12:30-1:30, 2:30-3:30, 4:30-5:30, 6:30-7:30, 8:30-9:30, 10:30-11:30
 "THE FEMINE TOUCH"
BROADWAY 12:30-1:30, 2:30-3:30, 4:30-5:30, 6:30-7:30, 8:30-9:30, 10:30-11:30
 "THE FEMINE TOUCH"
BROADWAY 12:30-1:30, 2:30-3:30, 4:30-5:30, 6:30-7:30, 8:30-9:30, 10:30-11:30
 "THE FEMINE TOUCH"
BROADWAY 12:30-1:30, 2:30-3:30, 4:30-5:30, 6:30-7:30, 8:30-9:30, 10:30-11:30
 "THE FEMINE TOUCH"

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE WEDNESDAY

WASHINGTON
 REGENT 12:30-1:30, 2:30-3:30, 4:30-5:30, 6:30-7:30, 8:30-9:30, 10:30-11:30
 "DANGEROUS LIPS"
 "THE FEMINE TOUCH"
 BACK BAY-KENMORE
 KENMORE 12:30-1:30, 2:30-3:30, 4:30-5:30, 6:30-7:30, 8:30-9:30, 10:30-11:30
 "THE FEMINE TOUCH"
 SOUTH STATION 12:30-1:30, 2:30-3:30, 4:30-5:30, 6:30-7:30, 8:30-9:30, 10:30-11:30
 "THE FEMINE TOUCH"
 BROOKLINE
 BROOKLINE 12:30-1:30, 2:30-3:30, 4:30-5:30, 6:30-7:30, 8:30-9:30, 10:30-11:30
 "THE FEMINE TOUCH"
 CAMBRIDGE
 CAMBRIDGE 12:30-1:30, 2:30-3:30, 4:30-5:30, 6:30-7:30, 8:30-9:30, 10:30-11:30
 "THE FEMINE TOUCH"

Winston Bee
WILL GREET YOU!
JOE MOROT and his ORCHESTRA
MON 9:00
9:00
TYLER ST.
TOTEM POLE TONIGHT!
DICK STABLE
GRACIE BARRIE

Lib. 0700
GHT
MARIE
TAR CAST

'Suspicion' Showing Now at Olympia

"Suspicion," the Alfred Hitchcock-directed Cary Grant-Joan Fontaine co-starrer that keeps your heart in your throat right up to the final footage, is to be seen through Friday on the Washington Street Olympia screen.

Only Trading Bridge & Chess in Boston
 12:30-1:30, 2:30-3:30, 4:30-5:30, 6:30-7:30, 8:30-9:30, 10:30-11:30
 "THE FEMINE TOUCH"

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE WEDNESDAY

WASHINGTON
 REGENT 12:30-1:30, 2:30-3:30, 4:30-5:30, 6:30-7:30, 8:30-9:30, 10:30-11:30
 "DANGEROUS LIPS"
 "THE FEMINE TOUCH"
 BACK BAY-KENMORE
 KENMORE 12:30-1:30, 2:30-3:30, 4:30-5:30, 6:30-7:30, 8:30-9:30, 10:30-11:30
 "THE FEMINE TOUCH"
 SOUTH STATION 12:30-1:30, 2:30-3:30, 4:30-5:30, 6:30-7:30, 8:30-9:30, 10:30-11:30
 "THE FEMINE TOUCH"
 BROOKLINE
 BROOKLINE 12:30-1:30, 2:30-3:30, 4:30-5:30, 6:30-7:30, 8:30-9:30, 10:30-11:30
 "THE FEMINE TOUCH"
 CAMBRIDGE
 CAMBRIDGE 12:30-1:30, 2:30-3:30, 4:30-5:30, 6:30-7:30, 8:30-9:30, 10:30-11:30
 "THE FEMINE TOUCH"

Winston Bee
WILL GREET YOU!
JOE MOROT and his ORCHESTRA
MON 9:00
9:00
TYLER ST.
TOTEM POLE TONIGHT!
DICK STABLE
GRACIE BARRIE

Lib. 0700
GHT
MARIE
TAR CAST

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7, 1945

BALL OF FIRE

Gary Cooper Uses Double Talk in 'Ball of Fire'



BARBARA STANWYCK lets her hair and a few conventional bars down in Samuel Goldwyn's "Ball of Fire," in which she plays the role of "Sugarpudd" O'Shea, night-club spitfire, with Gary Cooper doubling as Professor Bertram Potts. This slick screen entertainment holds over a second week on Keith Memorial screen.

Gary Cooper, who is never happy when he has to say anything beyond a monosyllable, had a new worry recently. In his new picture, Samuel Goldwyn's "Ball of Fire," RKO Radio release which is held over a second week at Keith Memorial, he had to talk double-talk.

He had to say, among other things:

"They are Delycecephalic and Bracecephalic with a somewhat Mediterranean astrafuge."

Mr. Cooper is a strong man, not

easily unnerved, but when these lines were handed to him, he left the stage. A few minutes later he was seen climbing three flights of stairs to the office of Charles Brackett and Billy Wilder, who were writing the screen play.

"This," said Mr. Cooper, and it was noticed that his hands were shaking, "is going too far. Is it a typographical error, or are you guys kidding me?"

"No, no, it's in the character," one author tried to assure him. "But it doesn't even make sense!" said Cooper.

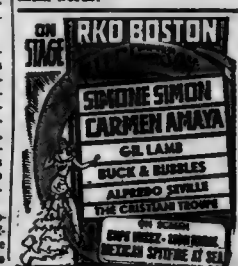
"It's not supposed to make sense," said the other author. "But how can I memorize it if it doesn't make sense?" asked Cooper, bewilderedly.

"That's nothing," said one of the authors, chuckling jubilantly. "Wait until you hear what follows."

"The latest contrifugal research," read Brackett, "indicates that Neanderthal boudoirs performed by scientists met of Schoenckedy, has proven that aglygians is originaic to prolonged resistance, especially in the cavalry. Now take your ears. The totalitarian mastoid of the basic lobes prematurely extracted from the paramelo agricultures will condense into monoclear odors."

Mr. Cooper was next seen climbing the stairs to Mr. Goldwyn's office. There was a long conference and he descended, muttering, "Two

dollar words, okay—but not ten dollar words!"



THE NEWS IS SPREADING LIKE WILDFIRE

BALL OF FIRE

IS THE TOWN'S GREATEST FUN!



HELD OVER 2nd WEEK

...because Samuel Goldwyn scores again with an uproarious fun adventure!

...because the toast of the town is the cabaret cutie who crashes Gary Cooper's bachelor quarters and rhumbas right into his heart!

...because it's populated by the pixillated professors—the seven jolliest genis you ever saw!

...because the hottest spot in the swellest show in town is Gene Krupa beating it out on those sizz-zling drums!

...and because it's deliciously, delightfully, deliciously, the funniest comedy you're likely to see all year!

SAMUEL GOLDWYN

presents

GARY COOPER · BARBARA STANWYCK

Ball of Fire

Hear Gene Krupa with his drums and his famous orchestra

Directed by HOWARD HAWKS · Screen Play by CHARLES BRACKETT and BILLY WILDER

Released through RKO Radio Pictures, Inc.

★ NOW ★
KEITH MEMORIAL

Co-Feature... "OBLIGING YOUNG LADY" Joan Carroll

WINGS OVER HONOLULU
RAY HILLARD—WENDY HARRIZ
KENT TAYLOR—WILLIAM GARGAN
CO-FEATURE
"THE DEVIL PAYS OFF"
J. EDWARD BROMBERG • OSA MASSEN
TRANS-LUX

NOW • A SPLENDID SHOW! • NOW •
HORMANDIE
RAY HILLARD—WENDY HARRIZ
KENT TAYLOR—WILLIAM GARGAN
CO-FEATURE
"THE DEVIL PAYS OFF"
J. EDWARD BROMBERG • OSA MASSEN
TRANS-LUX

GAYETY NOW!
MAD MEN OF JAPAN—HITLER'S DUPE!
INVASION!
SINGAPORE TO HONGKONG—PACIFIC BATTLEGROUND
CITY HAWAIIAN AFFECTIONATELY YOURS

CASINO 25¢ ALL DAY
SATURDAY
LATE AFTERNOON
LATE EVENING
LATE NIGHT
LATE MORNING
LATE AFTERNOON
LATE EVENING
LATE NIGHT
LATE MORNING

GLOBE
HAN. 0889
"TIRZA"
THE BATH OF WINE
BOOTS BURNING
NEW SHOW EVERY SUNDAY MIDNIGHT

BOWDOIN
BETTY GRABLE VICTOR MATURE
I-WAKE-UP-SCREAMING
STOP SNEAKING AT THE DOOR
STOP SNEAKING AT THE DOOR

THREE BEACONS
RANDOLPH SCOTT—GENE TIERNEY
BELLE STARR
NEVER GIVE A SUCKER AN EVEN BREAK

PROVEN
NEWSREEL
GATEWAY TO PANAMA
TREMONT
MELVYN DOUGLAS

HORMANDIE
RAY HILLARD—WENDY HARRIZ
KENT TAYLOR—WILLIAM GARGAN
CO-FEATURE
"THE DEVIL PAYS OFF"
J. EDWARD BROMBERG • OSA MASSEN
TRANS-LUX

BIJOU
LAW OF TROPICS

POWELL AND LOY

UPHAMS
JOHNNY APOLLO

BLONDIE
SNUFFY SMITH
JIGGS
TIM
TYLER

ALL AMERICAN COMIC SECTION

Tuffy Learns Why Picnics Are Really Enjoyable!

ANNIE
BUCKEY
SHIPPY
THE PHANTOM
MANDRAKE
SECRET AGENT X-9
DR.
BOBBE

29
BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, WEDNESDAY, JAN. 7, 1942

BLONDIE



TUFFY



SNUFFY SMITH



KEEP SMILING

Puzzle Answer

LAFF-A-DAY



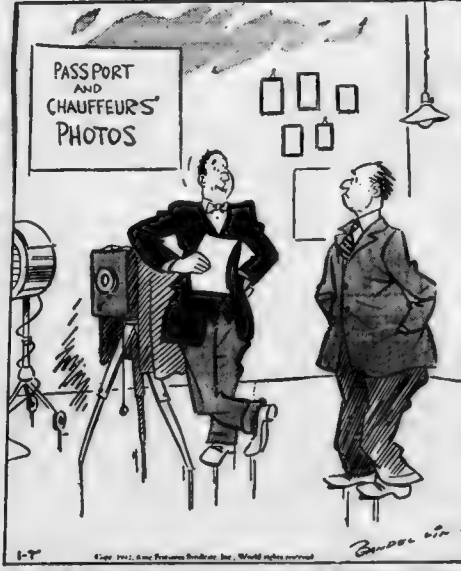
"Let me know when 45 cars have gone by, Hashbrown - your soft-boiled egg will be done then!"

Puzzle on Page 32

C	A	T	S	M	O	B	S	F	A	R
A	R	I	A	I	D	O	L	I	R	E
R	E	P	I	N	E	B	A	N	E	E
L	U	N	G	T	R	E	A	D		
E	N	O	R	S	E	D	A	S		
M	O	O	R	S	M	A	R	T	A	B
I	N	S	E	E	N	I	L	T	E	
R	E	S	S	A	T	P	U	R	E	
H	O	T	A	P	E	R	I	N	G	
S	T	I	N	T	T	A	S	K		
T	I	N	I	D	S	T	I	L	E	S
O	D	E	M	O	A	T	N	E	V	A
A	E	S	E	E	L	S				

11 GREAT COMICS
Appearing Every Day in the
DAILY RECORD

- FLASH GORDON
- BUCK ROGERS
- WICKET MUWIE
- BRICK BRADFORD
- LITTLE MISS BUFFET
- TOOTS AND CASPER
- TILLIE THE TOILER
- HAP HOPPER
- JOE AND ASBESTOS
- SGT. PAT. RADIO PATROL
- RIPLEY'S BELIEVE-IT-OR-NOT



"Listen to this. They want me to come to Hollywood to film a horror picture!"

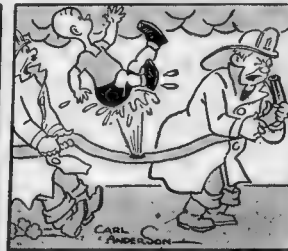
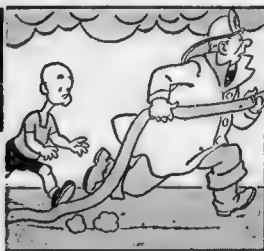
POPEYE



JIGGS



HENRY



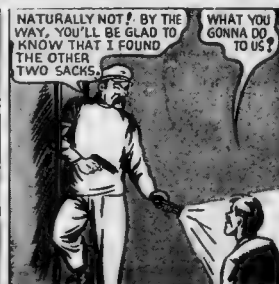
ANNIE ROONEY

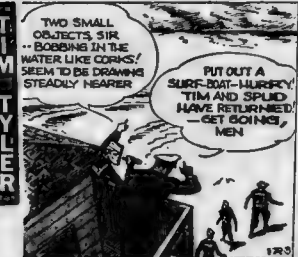
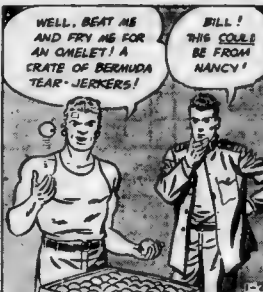
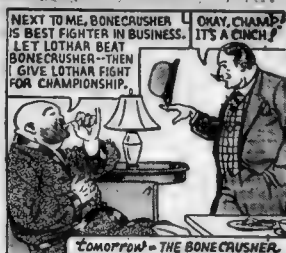
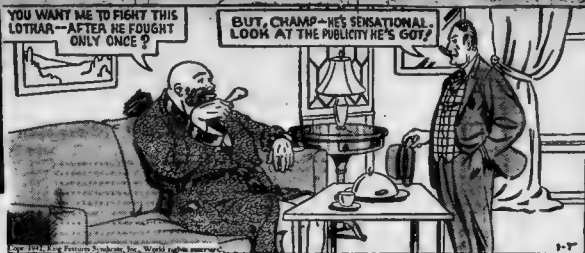


SKIPPIY



THE PHANTOM





THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



ROOM AND BOARD



FOR BEST RESULTS USE
RECORD-AMERICAN WANT ADS

PEARL HARBOR
words and music
AND
**A MEMORIAL
PICTURE BOOK**
reviewing the crises this country
faced in other wars before she
won her glorious victories
with the next
(January 11)
**SUNDAY
ADVERTISER**

Sports

by Jack Conway

Cast a Ballot for 'Hall of Fame' Player

1	6
2	7
3	8
4	9
5	10

Name

Address

Mail to Jack Conway, Boston American, Winthrop square, Boston, Mass.

BENNY LEONARD, who is in Boston in connection with the New England Apparel Show, told me that while Joe Louis has gone back a great deal he believes the champion has enough ring class to knock out Buddy Baer in their 15-round bout in the New York Garden Friday night.

"I thought Louis showed definite signs of having gone back in his bout with Lou Nera as well as in his contest with Billy Conn," declared Leonard. "Nera didn't show any boxing ability against Louis, but the latter didn't do a whole lot himself.

"Buddy Baer is only a run of the mill fighter, and I cannot see him defeating Louis.

"Louis has been a courageous champion. He has met all comers, and this activity has helped him to last longer as a headliner than would otherwise be the case. Joe is entitled to much credit for boxing Baer without compensation, but the Navy Relief Society will benefit."

Glamour Fighters

I ASKED Leonard what he thought of the present day boxing game.

"There are too many glamour fighters," said Benny. "They have sport cars and suits with specially-built shoulders.

"These glamour fighters do not battle for glory like the boxers did when I first started in the game. In my day, one was happy to get a pat on the back from the gang on the corner.

"I don't claim hungry fighters make the best fighters. In fact, I never knew a fighter who was hungry. I would rather put it that the kid on the corner who plays the harmonica, dances a jig and hangs out with the gang makes the better fighter.

"Cars, social life and swanky apartments never improved a fighter.

"I think Max Baer is responsible for some of the present-day glamour fighters. Max was more interested in clothes and nice living than he was in the hardships of a training camp.

"I think the boxing game would benefit if more youngsters wore sweaters instead of dress clothes.

"A youngster desiring to become successful as a boxer must devote two or three years of his life to hard training to get started. He must feel that the results he hopes to attain, are worth the effort. One cannot have his cake and eat it in boxing any more than in anything else in life.

"When I was a young boxer, I worked hard and lived clean. That is why I became world's lightweight champion.

"There are few real punch drunk fighters. When a boxer is in his prime, and he does daffy things, they say he is in a cleft. Let him do the same things when he is through as a boxer, and they declare he is punch drunk.

This is what happened in the case of King Levinaky.

"When the Kingfish used a knife instead of a fork to eat with when he was boxing. It was all right. Later as a retired boxer they asserted Levinaky was punch drunk when he did the same thing."

Calls Sharkey Tops

LEONARD declared that Jack Sharkey was the best heavyweight he ever saw in action.

"Sharkey could do anything a lightweight could do," declared Leonard. "When Sharkey had one of his good nights, he was superior to Dempsey, Tunney, Louis or any other heavyweight I have seen."

Hall of Fame

HERE are some more Hall of Fame nominations: H. Duffy, R. Maranville, J. Collins, J. Wood, J. Baker, W. Terry, K. Cochran, F. Frisch, R. Hornsby, H. Gowdy—ALBERT DEAN, Melrose.

Rabbit Maranville, Hank Gowdy, Hugh Duffy, Mickey Cochran, Jimmy Dykes, Lefty O'Doul, Jim Sagby, Sr., John Evers, Rogers Hornsby, Chief Bender—WILLIAM S. HAINES, Jr., Marblehead.

Hugh Duffy, Joe Wood, Joe Tinker, Jimmy Collins, Johnny Evers, Iron Man McGillicuddy, Mickey Cochran, Rabbit Maranville, Ed Delchanty, Pie Traynor—F. A. HARMS, Worcester sq., Boston.

Cut Kansas Sport Program

LAWRENCE, Kan., Jan. 7 (AP)—The national emergency and financial conditions curbed the University of Kansas sports competition.

The athletic board voted to discontinue baseball, tennis, golf and swimming as Conference sports, and did not renew the contract of Harry Lansing, assistant football coach.

Kansas is a member of the Big Six Conference.

Babe's 'Doing Fine'

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 (AP)—Friends of Babe Ruth reported today the former home run king was "doing fine" at the private hospital where he was taken Saturday.

LOUIS ON EDGE SAYS AIDE

GREENWOOD LAKE, N. Y., Jan. 7 (AP)—It's nice, steady work with good pay, George Nicholson pointed out, but this business of being a regular sparring partner for Joe Louis is "gettin' like this."

George ought to know. The angular "cuty" the kind of boxer who's as hard to hit as Feller's fast ball on a cloudy afternoon, was a sparmate in Joe's camp in 1937 while the Bomber was training to win the title from Jim Braddock. Since then Joe has had 20 camps, and George has been in 18 of them helping to sharpen the big axe.

DROPPED BUT ONCE

And just to show you that George isn't the ordinary kind of punching bag, in some 200 rounds of boxing, Joe has been able to sit him down on his silk panties just once.

"That time I went into a crouch Joe's once too often, instead of keepin' Joe guessin'," George admits.

The job has been so steady that George hasn't even bothered trying to get a fight in two years. So when he tells you that Joe, training for his heavyweight title tete-a-tete with Buddy Baer Friday night, is just as fast, a more deadly puncher and a "smarter fighter" than he was back there in the early days, you're listening to a guy who knows slightly more than one-and-one about the matter.

NO MISTAKES

"He punches Joe's as hard," George explained today as Joe put the finishing touches on his sparrow, "but the big difference is now he don't waste none of 'em. He shuffles in like he always did, but he never swings wild. He keeps after you till he gets you in a spot, then—wham, he lets that thing go. That's what I mean when I tell you he's smarter. He thinks more, feels you more, and, more than anythin' else, when he pulls the trigger he knows he's got you right where he can take your head off. He's got the range.

"Sure, he's shooting more left hands than rights in training up here. But that's only because he knows the right gun's always loaded and ready. All he has to do is aim it and pull the string. The left needs a little more sharpenin' up, he figures, so that's what he's doin'. He don't make mistakes any more—and, brother, do I know it!"

Zeke Bonura Back in Army

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 7 (AP)—Zeke Bonura, former major league first baseman who led the American Association in hitting at Minneapolis last year, has been recalled to Camp Shelby, Miss.

The 32-year-old Zeke was released under the 23-year rule after serving three months in the Army last summer.

"I might as well kiss baseball good-bye now," he said. "It will be bullets for the Japanese instead of big league baseball for me."

Bob Morsh Given Difficult Assignment

DENVER, Jan. 7 (AP)—Bob Morsh, guard on Denver Legion's A. A. U. basketball team, has only one order in the two-game series with the Phillips 66 Oilers. All he has to do is guard Hank Luisetti, the sensational scorer from Stanford, and hold the score down—if he can.

Jefferies Broke Ankle in Bowl Game

COLUMBIA, Mo., Jan. 7 (AP)—A medical examination today disclosed Bob Jefferies, guard on the Missouri University football team, suffered a broken ankle in the Sugar Bowl game with Fordham at New Year's Day. He had been receiving treatment for a sprain.



★
George
Coulouris
in
Bulldog
Drummond
6:30
Sunday Nite
WAAB
★

Just in time for winter weather
The Greatest Overcoat
Values. Howard Has
Ever Offered...!

Help
America
Win
The
War...
BUY
Defense
Bonds
and
Stamps.

Every style and every size is here. To fit men up to 52 stout. Coats for dress wear, for business wear, and for spectator sports wear. Raglans, single and double-breasted, fly fronts, drapes and conservative models. Be sure to see the new luxurious Lampaka Overcoats... they're so warm, so light in weight and so right in price. With plenty of cold weather ahead it will pay you to select your Howard winter overcoat today or tomorrow.

Your Unrestricted Choice
of Every Howard Garment

One Price \$24.75 Only
ALL ONE PRICE
NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS

HOWARD
CLOTHES

342 WASHINGTON ST.
(Near Milk St.)

605 WASHINGTON ST.
(Bet. Avery & Boylston)

OPEN WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY TILL 9 P. M.

Hawks' Luck Keeps Bruins on the Hop³⁵

EX-ROSSMAN JUST MISSES TYING SCORE IN LAST PLAY

By BILL GRIMES

After stepping out to a three goal lead in the opening period, the Bruins were forced to battle to the final whistle to beat the Chicago Blackhawks, 3 to 2, last night at the Boston Garden.

At the end of the initial chapter, it looked like a walk away for the Rossmen, who, after being held scoreless for 14 minutes popped in three tallies in five minutes and 22 seconds.

Joe Cooper counted for the Hawks in the second period on a shot which deflected off "Din" Clapper's skate. Then, in the final chapter, Bill Thoms was allowed a goal, despite the fact that his teammate, Max Bentley was standing in the crease when he fired the shot.

Trailing by one goal, the Hawks pressed the Bruins hard from the time of the Thoms' goal. During the last ten minutes of the game, the Bruins had considerable trouble getting the puck out of their defending zone. And, on the last rush of the contest, Red Hamill came within a nice save by Frankie Brimsek of tying the game.

HAWKS' GOALS LUCKY

Woody Dumart, Roy Conacher and Eddie Wiseman did the scoring for the Rossmen. Bill Cowley picked up a couple of assists and Clapper, Art Jackson and "Flash" Hollett were each credited with an assist.

By a strange coincidence, Brimsek and Sam LoPresti, rival goals, had exactly the same number of saves in each period, 7-6-6. However, the three Boston tallies were clean cut while both of the goals scored by the Hawks were covered with horsehoes.

There wasn't much excitement until Dumart drew a penalty at 6:40 in the first period. Then the Hawks pressed, but the Bruins managed to ice the puck enough to keep their opponents scoreless. Just as soon as he returned, Dumart went in for a shot. On the next play, Hiller made LoPresti's step at his best to save.

GREAT GOAL BY DUMART

After 14 minutes of mediocre play, Clapper started the first scoring play. He got the puck at his own blue line and gave it to Jackson, who passed it out on the left wing boards where Dumart picked it up and cut sharply. Dumart was going at such a rate of speed that he caught both of the Chicago defensemen flat footed. About five feet from the cage, he uncocked a high back handed shot, which beat LoPresti.

Two minutes later, Cowley went into Chicago territory on a three-man attack with Conacher and Wiseman. After pulling the Hawk defense out of position, Cowley slipped the disc to Wiseman, who passed to Conacher for the second Bruin tally.

Then with two seconds to play and Art Wiebe in the penalty box, a face off was called deep in Chicago territory. From the draw, Cowley got the puck & Hollett who passed to Wiseman and the Rossmen went off for their first intermission with a three-goal lead.

During the second period, the play, for the most play, was in center ice. Early in that chapter Cully Dahlstrom hit the post for what looked like a goal but the puck de-

New Cue Ball Rule Has Willie Hoppe Working Overtime

CHICAGO, Jan. 7 (AP)—Billiards' new rule, permitting use of either cue ball at the start of an inning, even has Champion Willie Hoppe working overtime.

He has been trying it out in practice sessions for the 1942 three-cushion title tournament opening Friday and concluded today that it not only will speed up play but will "reduce the safety play to a minimum and force many changes in strategy."

Hoppe's first foe in his bid for a third straight title will be Chicago's Earl Lookabaugh. In the other match opening night Joe Chamaco, Mexico, will oppose Art Rubin, New York.

flected into the corner. At 15:56, Cooper fired a shot through a sea of players, after getting the puck from Hamill and the disc hit Clapper's skate and went into the net.

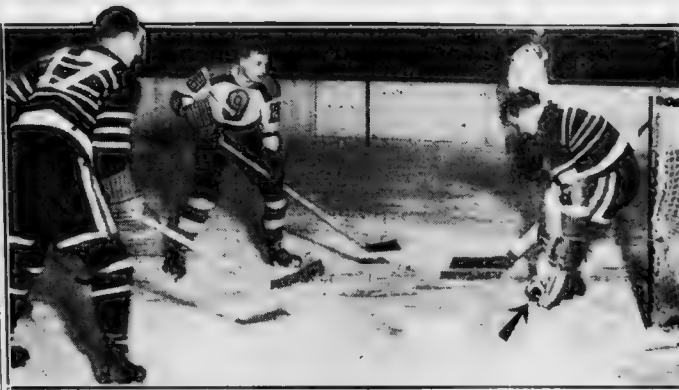
GOAL DISALLOWED

Brimsek had another close call at 7:15 of the third period when a Max Bentley shot hit the upright and caromed to the side boards. Then the Hawks began to apply the pressure. They swarmed all over the Boston defending zone firing shots from all angles but only a very few were on the mark.

At 7:48, Thoms scored after taking a forward pass from Johnny Maricucci while Max Bentley was in the crease. From then on, the Bruins had to bear down without a let up to protect their one goal advantage.

Cowley and Hollett broke away with a half-minute to go and although the former caged the puck, he was ruled off side and the goal was disallowed.

Then, on the final rush of the game, Hamill, after breaking up a Bruin attack, raced the length of the surface but he was unable to beat Brimsek for the goal which would have sent the game into overtime.



STOPPED—Roy Conacher, Bruins' wing, found Sam Lo Presti, Blackhawks' goalie, too tough to pass on this shot. Note how Lo Presti stopped the disc by catching it on the tops of his skates. Another Hawk is waiting for a passout from Lo Presti.

B. C. Can Grab Hockey Lead By Tipping N. H.

Boston College and Boston University, tied at the top of the New England Intercollegiate Hockey League by virtue of victories over M. I. T. and the University of New Hampshire respectively, are after further honors tonight and tomorrow afternoon.

B. U. travels to Hanover, N. H. where it meets powerful Dartmouth tonight. B. C. travels to Durham, N. H. where it will meet the University of New Hampshire tomorrow afternoon. The Terrier-Indian clash is a non-league contest. But B. C. can nab top honors in the New England circuit by a victory over New Hampshire.

The Eagles will have their hands full at Durham. Showing the effects of a three week layoff from competition B. C. had its hands full beating Tech. The Eagles failed to score in the opening period against the close guarding, strictly defensive Engineer crowd.

New Hampshire, on the other hand, showed to advantage against Boston University. The heavily favored Terriers had to go into overtime to pull out a five to three victory over the plucky Wildcats.

PICS RETURN TO HOME ICE AFTER TRIP AROUND CIRCUIT

Boston Olympics will play their first home game of 1942 tonight when they return to the Garden rink for the first time since Dec. 21 and meet the Washington Eagles in an Eastern Amateur Hockey League clash.

A preliminary game with the faceoff at 6 o'clock has been arranged between the Junior Olympics and the Lovell General Hospital six of Camp Devens. This is the first service team to take the ice here in Boston since the start of World War II.

Several of the soldiers are former local boys. Best known is Gene Hickey, former Boston University winger. Hickey will team with Joe Gannon of Swampscott, a graduate of Illinois.

FIST FIGHT

The Olympics returned this morning from an all night ride from Washington where both clubs played last night. The Pies nipped the Eagles, 7 to 6, in a game that was marked by a fist fight between Curly Andersen and Paul Courteau of the Eagles.

The Capital game wound up a road trip started Dec. 26 and which saw the Pies play every club in the circuit.

Tonight's appearance of the Eagles marks their second trip to the Hub but it will be their third showing on Garden ice. They were here for a week-end series Dec. 21 and 22. It was on that night that they handed the locals their only defeat on home ice. The score was 5-4.

The Sunday afternoon meeting finished in a 2-2 deadlock.

FIVE GAMES AT HOME

Coach Hago Harrington will have every member of the club on hand with the exception of the injured Johnny Fitzgerald. Hago was forced to play without the services of Ray Chaisson and Al "Flash" Dumond, two thirds of his first line and Dan Sullivan, last night. The former two were forced to return to school and Sullivan was unavailable to play because of business.

Olympics now have five straight home games to wind up their hunt for the Walker Cup, emblematic of the first-half championship. Their close rivals, Johnstown, play four of their last six games on the road with two of these four to be contested at the Garden January 10 and 11.

OLYMPICS
Dumond, fw
Chaisson, c
Granadell, fw
Andersen, id
Sullivan, id
Polich, g
Boston spares—McGill, Wade, Desrosiers
Sullivan, Begier, Barry, Barsanowski
Zoukewicz
Washington spares—Durna, Allen, McCormack, Weaver, Courteau, Mundy, Halliwell, Masore, Blau.

Boston School Sixes Take Bow

After more than a month and a half of inactivity, the Boston schoolboy sports program will be resumed tomorrow afternoon at the Garden with a quartet of hockey games starting at 2:30 o'clock.

Following the four contests tomorrow night more of the 14 schools in the Hub Conference return to the Garden ice Saturday afternoon for another session. And, on Monday the indoor track season gets underway with a class triangular meet among English, Rosindale and Commerce.

With the exception of the last two ice sessions, Feb. 12 and 19, all games will be contested at the Garden. The remaining two rounds will be played at the Arena.

The District division dominates the opening day card with City swinging into full stride Saturday. Of the 14 schools, only Commerce and Rosindale will not play until a week from tomorrow, Jan. 15.

English and Trade of the City division are the teams that open tomorrow. This meeting is the last of the day.

Opening up the program will be Brighton and Charlestown. This clash is to be followed by East Boston-Hyde Park and Jamaica Plain-South Boston games.

SPORTS MIRROR

By the Associated Press
TODAY A YEAR AGO—Steve Beltsko knocked out Irvin (Ray) Kaplan, in two rounds at New York. Kaplan unable to answer bell for third.

THREE YEARS AGO—Wesley Wallace Fordham, set new record of 1:04.4 for 500 meters at New York; old mark 1:05 set by Alan Heffrich in 1938.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Arthur Hendrix, Lakeland, Fla., upset Frankie Parker, number 2 in national rankings, 3-6, 1-6, 6-2, in quarter-finals of Miami Biltmore tourney.

College Basketball

Illino Forest 41, Illinois Tech 35.
Brigham 31, Columbia 25.
Kansas 31, Oklahoma 32.
Miami 29, St. Louis 24.
Tulane 12, at Reginal (Chicago) 37.
Union 32, Kent State 29.
Georgia 39, Clemson 31.

Today in Sports

HOCKEY

Harvard vs. Williams at Skating Club of Boston, 8 p. m.

SQUASH

State Class B Interclub tournament.

WRESTLING

Bill Hansen vs. George Macriostas, Chief Osley Saunooke vs. Rudy La Ditt, at Boston Arena, 8:15 p. m.



HIGH FLYER

Odie Hallowell, Washington Eagles' winger, will give the Olympic defense many anxious moments tonight when they clash at the Garden. Odie is one of the fastest skaters on the Capital sextet. Pies be playing their first home game of the 1942 season and hope to repeat last night's victory scored over the same team in Washington.

Ice Fan Beans Shore As Indians Win, 3-2

36 BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, WEDNESDAY, JAN. 7, 1942

Eddie Shore, player-owner of the Springfield Indians, is carrying around a decided impression of Philadelphia, the City of Brotherly Love, today—a bump on the head, according to the Associated Press.

The Indians, leaders of the American Hockey League's Eastern Division, stopped off at Philadelphia last night to play the talented Rockets and emerged with a 3-2 victory, which should be some consolation for Mr. Hockey's sore noggin.

SHORE VICTIM

Shore was the victim of a surprise attack in the closing minutes of the game, which saw his brave come from behind to score their third straight victory.

A fight broke out between Frank Daley of the Rockets and Springfield's Fred Hunt, while Shore was serving a two-minute penalty and, as the players wrestled to the ice, an irate fan took the opportunity to bean the Indians' owner.

Enraged, Shore leaped half way out of the penalty box and started after his assailant but the final buzzer sounded just in time to halt further hostilities.

INDIANS ADD TO LEAD

Philadelphia took a 2-1 lead in first period on goals by Daley and Gerry Lynch, but Peanuts O'Flaherty tied it up for Springfield in the second session. Nick Knott rifled home the deciding counter early in the third period. Shore assisted on two of the Indians' tallies.

Victory put the Indians four and a half game ahead of second place New Haven.

Tonight the Providence Reds invade the Cleveland Barons' stronghold in the only game. Cleveland, second in the western division, has gone undefeated in 18 starts on home ice this season.

Considering that he hadn't played a game in a month, Harvey "Busher" Jackson turned in a very creditable performance against the Blackhawks. "Busher" is shy of condition, which is only natural, but he plans to skate every day and get in as many scrimmages as possible. . . . It will require from three weeks to a month for the veteran left winger to hit his stride. . . . Milt Schmidt, who was injured in New York Sunday night when he collided with Pat Egan, didn't dress. . . . He watched the game from the front row of the balcony opposite the press stand. . . . Jack Crawford came up with a three stick cut in his foot. . . . He lost considerable blood but will be back on the job before the Detroit Red Wings come to town next week.

After the game, Dr. Martin J. Crotty gave each and every member of the Bruins a "shot in the arm." . . . No, it wasn't any of the late Hector McInnis' high life. . . . It was an anti-cold serum. . . . Capt. "Dit" Clapper felt pretty mean before the game due to his heavy cold and he was even lower after the contest. . . . "Dutch" Hiller appeared to have even a worse cold than Clapper. The scrappy Hiller breathed with great difficulty after he had taken his shower. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stewart have moved into their new Jamaica Plain home.

Pres. Frank Calder should send Bill Chadwick a blue print of what does and what does not constitute a foul. . . . He has been very much off on calling penalties in every game he's refereed here. . . . The one Chadwick gave to Woody Dumart topped any penalty ever seen here. . . . Chadwick was also out on a limb on Bill Thoms' goal, for Max Bentley was in the crease when the shot was made. . . . Only an puck went into the crowd and that was tossed back. . . . After the game, a fan informed Manager Art Ross that he (the fan) had a dozen pucks at home, which he had collected at Bruins games. . . . He will return them.

Des Smith flew off the handle when Referee Chadwick sent him to the penalty box for no reason. . . . Des wound up and let his

stick fly. . . . And hit "Red" Hamill across the legs. . . . Early in the second period, Art Jackson, while attempting to hook Alex Kaleta's stick, accidentally hit the Hawk in the face and opened a cut. . . . He wasn't penalized. . . . Walter E. Brown, general manager of the Garden and Arena, is in Colorado Springs scouting a rodeo show. . . . Bill Cleary and Herb Gallagher are exceptionally good linemen. . . . Art Jackson "centered" on the Kraut line between Bobby Bauer and Woody Dumart. . . . He figured in the first goal. . . . On his first appearance "Busher" Jackson was assigned to right wing but in the second period he went to the opposite flank.

Bill Chadwick was lucky he wasn't badly cut when he was hit by a back hand lift by Bill Carsein in the opening period. . . . Sam LoPresti, Hawk's goalie, made two good saves in rapid succession off Woody Dumart and "Dutch" Hiller in the first period. . . . Late in the first chapter, Earl Selbert tripped Herbie Cain as the Bruin winger went in for a shot. . . . Cain shot through the air and collided with the post. . . . For a few moments, it appeared as though Herbie was badly hurt but after receiving first aid treatment from Win Green, he retired an duck his regular turn for the rest of the game. . . . The Bruins are having an off day but they'll practice at noon tomorrow.

BILL GRIMES

Harvard Plays Williams Sextet

The Harvard hockey team plays Williams tonight at the Boston Skating Club rink in a game for which both teams have primed themselves at Lake Placid during the vacation period.

The Harvard team comes up to this game with two of its vital cogs, George Gebelen, flashy right winger, and Burgoyne Ayres, burly defenseman, both doubtful quantities.

HARVARD WILLIAMS
Loring, fw. Comfort
Ayres, fw. Comfort
Hawley, fw. Brown
Dreher, rd. Cole
Gunn, rd. M. Courter
Finn, g. H. Hannock
Harvard Spares—McGrath, Fain, Gobein, Beebe, Everis, Acker, MacMillan, Gorman.
Williams Spares—Talbot, Fisher, Ayer, Nichols, Fuller, Bedford, Boykin, MacFarland.

Williams Spares—Talbot, Fisher, Ayer, Nichols, Fuller, Bedford, Boykin, MacFarland.

Because he is a resident of Davenport, Ia., Franck has been assigned to the Flying Kernels, a naval aviation squadron being recruited in the Iowa-Illinois area.

HOLD BIKE LEAD
MILWAUKEE, Jan. 7 (AP)—Charley Yacino and Bill Anderson hung doggedly to their one lap lead as eight teams of riders entered the 97th hour of the six-day bike race.

Tropical Mutuels
FOR TUESDAY, JAN. 6
1-2-7 Races \$121.10
1-2-3-5-7 Races \$14.60
7 Races \$27.10
Three Races \$114.60
Five Races \$185.10
Seven Races \$27.10

FOXX'S ADVICE MAKE DOBSON SEASON'S FIND

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 7 (AP)—One sweating day last mid-August, big, curly-haired Joe Dobson, just another of Joe Cronin's hired hands was having his usual difficulty locating the plate when over to the mound loomed Jimmy Fox, Boston Red Sox first baseman.

"Take it easy, Joe," counseled diamond-wise Jimmy. "Just relax and don't throw the ball so hard and try to pick your spots around the plate."

At the time Fox gave him this tip, Dobson had won five games and dropped five, mostly as a fireman for the Red Sox.

WON 12, LOST 5
But he went on to win that mid-August day and finished the campaign with seven straight triumphs for a season mark of 12 victories, five losses.

"I hope I'll be able to continue the streak next summer," big Joe said today in crediting Fox with turning him from just a so-so hurler into one of the hottest things in the American League at the tag end of the 1941 campaign.

Dobson, powerfully built six-footer weighing 185 pounds, is entering here with his wife and two-year-old son. He spent a couple of seasons with Cleveland before being traded to Boston a year ago.

FIVE POUNDS OVERWEIGHT
"I'm in great shape," he declared. "I've been doing a lot of hunting and am just five pounds over my normal fighting weight. As soon as I shed those five pounds and do a little throwing, I'll be ready to toe the mound."

Joe's ready to do his bit for Uncle Sam, but figures he won't be called into service this year.

"I've got a three-A classification, with a wife and child to take care of," he explained. "But, of course, I'm ready to go whenever I'm needed."

Last Call for Pures In 'Belt' Tourney
The preliminary rounds of perhaps the greatest amateur fighting tournament ever held in New England will come to a close next Monday night at the Boston Arena when the Irish American A. A. sponsors the fourth elimination meeting.

There will be the last chance for those youngsters who have not qualified for a place on the Diamond Belt Finals program, which will be held at the Arena on Jan. 19.

Chicago Scribes Honor Pete Reiser
CHICAGO, Jan. 7 (AP)—Harold (Pete) Reiser, Brooklyn outfielder, is 1941's "rookie of the year," in the judgment of the Chicago chapter of the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Reiser will be the last chance for those youngsters who have not qualified for a place on the Diamond Belt Finals program, which will be held at the Arena on Jan. 19.

Winter Sports
(As Compiled by Boston & Maine Railroad)
JAN. 6, 1942

Barrett, N. H. Good 9 15
Brigdon, Mr. Poor 0 6
Canaan, N. H. Good 10 6
Cannon Mt., N. H. Good 5 1
Dartmouth, N. H. Fair 5 12
Interden, N. H. Good 2 17
Jackson, N. H. Good 0 14
Laconia, N. H. Good 0 14
Lancaster, N. H. Good 0 14
Laurens, N. H. Good 0 14
Littleton, N. H. Poor 0 2
Monadnock, N. H. Fair 2 20
Newfound Boston, N. H. Good 0 20
North Conway, N. H. Good 3 6
North Woodstock, N. H. Good 10 6
Ossipee Region, N. H. Fair 1 4
Pittsford, N. H. Good 6 21
Pittsford, N. H. Good 6 21
Quebec, Can. Good 12 16
Rupert, Vt. Good 10 6
Sunapee Region, N. H. Fair 10 8
Taseworth, N. H. Good 0 6
Waterbury, N. H. Good 1 18
Whitfield, N. H. Poor 1 1
Woodstock, Vt. Good 0 1

Fair Ground Line

FIRST RACE
I Might, 106, Weldman
Red Idol, 113, Whiting
Radio Wave, 105, Guerin
Wise Fire, 104, Brooks
Good Actor, 115, Ross
Sai's Pet, 110, Dye
Axelson, 113, Whiting
Psycho Play, 111, Wagner
Lydia K, 103, Grover
Faganism, 108, Gildewell

SECOND RACE
xRough Going, 103, Gildewell
Victory March, 111, Sisto
Out Of Fire, 111, Wagner
Valvesta, 113, Martin
xRio's Girl, 95, Erickson
xPhoebe, 106, Fariso
Spanish, 106, Brooks
Satin Rolls, 113, Scutlock

THIRD RACE
xFirst Draft, 104, Barber
Little Suzanne, 108, Haber
Goal To Go, 113, Clark
Galla Court, 113, Madden
Montbars, 111, Knoff
Rangle, 110, Brooks

FOURTH—Declared Off
Substitute to run as fourth:
xBat Coe, 103, Barber
Wild Pigeon, 111, Litsenberger
xOtto's Choice, 110, Guerin
Kanalbert, 110, J. Richard
Westcher, 111, Brooks
The Bullet, 111, Bush
xRita Jay, 103, Parise
xJust Enuf, 111, Finnegan
xBlue Star, 111, Oliver

SIXTH RACE
xSir Broadside, 107, Gildewell
xPennsburg, 106, Oliver
xYondell E, 112, Oliver
xBelmont, 108, Mora
xKurdian, 111, Taylor
xFair Player, 107, Guerin
xAlroes, 110, George
New Englander, 103, Brooks
Bronze II, 113, Weldman

SEVENTH RACE
Spanish Fairy, 111, Fallon
xBan Wine, 106, Haber
xCatcatcher, 101, Oliver
xPompton, 110, Ryan
America First, 111, Clark
Byrdson, 115, Brooks
xMillary Lass, 101, Barber
xElacaw, 103, George
xApprentice, allowance claimed.
Track sloppy.

Feller Starts Naval Career

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 7 (AP)—Baseball's young hero, Bob Feller, began his naval training career here with the expressed wish that he would be able "to throw a few strikes for Uncle Sam."

The 22-year-old former Cleveland Indian pitcher told attaches at the Norfolk naval training station:

"I've always wanted to be on the winning side and this time I know I'm a winner."

Three Major Clubs To Show at St. Pete
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Jan. 7 (AP)—Three major league baseball clubs will be in training here for at least a week this spring.

St. Pete is the regular training site for the New York Yankees and St. Louis Cardinals. The Brooklyn Dodgers will pull into the city March 19 for two exhibitions and then stay on while they play five more games in nearby cities.

Zale to Join Navy After Conn Fight
HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Jan. 7 (AP)—Middleweight Champion Tony Zale says he plans to join the Navy after his non-title bout with Billy Conn in Madison Sq. Garden Feb. 13. The former Gary, Ind., steel mill worker is here for a series of baths preparatory to training.

Program Sale Nets Navy Fund \$1123
NEW YORK, Jan. 7 (AP)—Publishers of the official program used at the Chicago Bear-Air Star National League football game Sunday have turned over \$1123.07—their profits from the day's sales—to the Naval Relief Society.

TOPPER'S HANDICAP SYSTEM
BEEACRE 3235—Brooklyn, Mass.
I WINNER TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY
WEDNESDAY SATURDAY
AMONG THESE WINNERS WERE:
MARKSMAN \$19.70 WON
GIVEN \$100
\$2.50 PAID FOR SIX DAYS PLAY
SERVICE: CALL DEAN 3235—NOW—TODAY

TODAY'S TROPICAL CODES
Tropics—Stout—12-15-28-44
Tropics—Day—10-12-15-18
Address all communications to—
JOHN ALTMAN
635 Reelie Ave., and Beach, Fla.

Today's Race Scratches

AT TROPICAL PARK
1—Grandeur, Old Book, High Fluid, Fly Gent, Telemoff, Set.
2—Pharos, Jacobelle, Try-De-It, To Boot.
3—High Claque, Reckless Saxon, Alibi Babe, Witness Stand, Gold Coin Miss, Chatlet.
4—Roy Dollar, Gingall, Anonymous, Coffee-pon, Layaway, Good Play.
5—Blue Castle.
7—Hale, Indian Penny.
8—Cove Spring, Fwy Scot, Ebony Boy, Sir Gibson, Decatur.
Track fast.

AT FAIR GROUNDS
1—Camp Sortie, Sietrack, Tex Kiss, Adebale.
2—Bird Haven, Theo, Ophelia II, Mt. Sard, Port O Call.
4—Declared off.
7—Kae Deep, Incomira, Planacle Light, Holl Image, Stella Mc.
8—Sub, running as the 4th—Rouslan, Huracon, Gray Verre, Grill, Jacobelle, Misttocio.
Track sloppy.

New Mexico U. Backfield in Service
ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Jan. 7 (AP)—New Mexico University has a complete backfield in the armed forces.
Halfback Clyde Hill's in the Marine. In the Army Air Corps are Clyde's brother, Reese, Beolo (Bozo) McIntyre and Charlie Smith.

Sammy Kaye's Great Song "REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR" words and music AND A MEMORIAL PICTURE BOOK reviewing the crises this country faced in other wars before she won her glorious victories with the next (January 11) SUNDAY ADVERTISER



PISCATAQUA RIFLE TEAM—Winners of the William Randolph Hearst Citizen Marksmanship Competition last year. They hail from Portsmouth, N. H. Back row, l. to r., R. Nixon, F. Harmon and K. Redden. Front row, l. to r., A. Silva, W. Redden (holding N. H. state rifle and pistol plaque), Coach R. C. Jones with the William Randolph Hearst trophy and W. Norton.

MECHANICS' CARD LOADED WITH PLENTY OF THUMPERS

It will be "Opportunity Night" at Mechanics Building Friday when the Boston Boxing Association parades out the best of the local young leather-punchers including Bill Tordiglione, Sam Shumway, Larry Pacino, Freddy Cabral, Sal Cesario and Johnny Daley, all cum laude graduates of amateur fights in the neighborhood.

Matchmaker Jack O'Brien of the B. B. A. has arranged an all-action card for the first 1942 production of this new and enterprising fight club and the customers would seem to be in for a night of thumping with the following program in sight:

Garvey, "Lefty" Young, U. S. Marines, All-Service welterweight champion vs. Cabral, Cambridge Portuguese youth, who is in the best of his descent to show on the local scene since Al Mello. This is the feature of three eight-round main events.

Tordiglione, North End favorite, vs. Eddie Ellis, slinky Quincy competitor, eight rounds.
Shumway, Webster, vs. his old

and bitter rival, Sailor Eddie Misko of the U. S. Coast Guard, eight rounds. This will be their rubber bout. Their two previous clashes resulted in ring panics as Shumway and Misko belted one another all over the ring. This bout goes in again by popular demand of the fight fans and is a throw-back to the old days and old ring rivalries when fighters lapped one another every week without fail.

Pacino, unbeaten as a pro, vs. Irish Johnny Smith, Quincy, six rounds.

Cesario, likewise unbeaten since joining the mooned ranks, vs. Johnny Studley, Brockton. Pacino is a Roxbury boy and Cesario is from the North End. Both will have their personal cheering sections on hand.

Daley, a third newcomer to pro ranks who has yet to be topped, will clash with Mal Smallwood.

ENTRY BLANK

THE WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST CITIZEN MARKSMANSHIP COMPETITION 1941-42

Mail this entry to:

RIFLE EDITOR, American-Record, Winthrop Sq., Boston, Mass.

Name of Team or League: _____

Secretary _____

Address: Street _____

City _____ State _____

Phone Number _____

NOTE: This competition is complementary to the Gallery Matches of the National Rifle Association and does not in any way conflict with them. Clubs or leagues may enter either or both of these gallery competitions.

Filing of a league or club entry comprises agreement to the rules of The William Randolph Hearst Citizen Marksmanship Competition.

SIGNED _____ SECRETARY _____

DATE _____ 1941-42

1941 Champs To Defend Title In Hearst Shoot

The crack Piscataqua Rifle and Revolver Club of Portsmouth, N. H., winners of the coveted William Randolph Hearst Citizen Marksmanship competition last spring, have again entered this great event determined to successfully defend their laurels.

This sharp shooting Piscataqua "A" team, made up of shooters who are all employed at the Portsmouth Navy Yard, has won the New Hampshire Pistol and Rifle Trophy time and again and would like nothing better than to take the Hearst shoot two years running.

The top team of the club which won the Hearst last year rang up 1460 to just edge the Barre, Vt., team by three points.

Chances are, though, that the same team may not shoot this year for rivalry is so keen between the members that the "A" outfit this winter may have one or two new faces.

The Piscataqua shooters will have to be at their best when the finals roll around for there are so many top flight gun clubs in New England that anything can happen.

This has been the first New Hampshire entry received but many more are expected from that state before entries close.

The closing date is January 30.

Name Williams To Star Team

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 7 (AP)—The Yankees breezed past the Brooklyn Dodgers four games to one in the World Series, but the National League champions had just as much all-star talent in the collective opinion of the Baseball Writers' Ass'n of America.

Both Yanks and Dodgers landed three players on the 17th annual All-Star team, announced by the Sporting News.

The Red Sox, Cubs, White Sox, Indians and Senators each placed a representative.

Joe DiMaggio, the Yankees' center fielder, was a unanimous choice for the second time.

Ted Williams, first 400 hitter in a decade, gathered 853 first-place votes. Pete Reiser, champion rookie, was the third outfielder.

The remainder of the all-star lineup with individual vote totals: First base, Cammie; second base, Gordon; shortstop, Travis; third base, Hack; catcher, Dickey; pitchers, Failer, Wyatt and Lee.

Sox Lose Johnson; Newsome Sees M.D.

Earl Johnson, young southpaw pitcher of the Red Sox, was inducted into the Army on Monday, last. News of the drafting of the former St. Mary's College ace was contained in a wire he sent to Fenway Park yesterday from his home in Seattle, Washington.

The 22-year-old portlander thus becomes the fourth Sox to be conscripted by Uncle Sam, providing you assume that Teddy Williams will be accepted after he takes his physical examination at Minneapolis tomorrow.

Donning khaki before Johnson were Maurice "Mickey" Harris, another most promising left-handed chucker, and Al Blair, rookie first sacker.

Johnson left St. Mary's to go South with the Sox in the spring of 1940. Farmed out to Rocky Mount, he was so sensational in that Class B competition that he was recalled to the varsity in mid season.

This past season he was regarded as the malnourished of the staff until he came up with a sore arm in July.

The wire from Johnson wasn't the only pitching news at the Fenway yesterday.

A surprise Jersey at, visitor was Heber "Dick" Newsome.

Dick, who spends the off-seasons managing a prosperous dry cleaning business he operates in his native Alaska, N. C., recently discovered he had an imbedded wisdom tooth, which should be removed.

His faith in Dr. Tommy Richards, Sox physician, prompted him to come to Boston for the surgery.

He had X-rays taken immediately and within a few hours the molar had been removed by Dr. W. H. Canavan, on recommendation of Dr. Richards.

The Braves heard from their lone soldier boy yesterday.

Writing from the Edgeworth Arsenal in Maryland, where he is stationed with a chemical warfare service outfit, Carvel "Bama" Rowell reported he has enjoyed Army life. The letter from the young se-

ond-sacker was in reply to one Bob Quinn had sent him. The "prexy" had expressed the hope that "Bama" was hitting .400 in his new role.

"Yes, I am hitting .400," replied Rowell, "and I'll be back hitting almost that much for the Braves as soon as this war is over."

Boston Newspaper Bowling League

LEAGUE STANDINGS				
TEAM	WON	LOST	PINBALL	
RECORD	41	19	23,242	
AMERICAN	41	19	23,044	
RECORD	41	19	22,462	
MONITOR-2	44	36	22,274	
MONITOR-1	41	39	22,204	
POST	41	39	22,204	
GLOBE	23	55	21,617	
TRAVELER-1	23	55	21,617	
PILOT	35	43	21,591	

High Single—McDonald, Monitor-1, 151.
High 3 Stripes—Anderson, Post; Ward, Monitor-1, 255.
Team Single—Monitor-1, 154.
Team Total—Monitor-1, 1575.

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

AMERICAN-1398						
Waldo	85	81	Salvatorelli	84	79	79
O'Connor	82	81	McLean	80	84	103
Hoskins	78	82	Lee	84	84	81
THOMAS	79	88	McLW	80	80	88
Smith	100	86	97	100	110	101
Total	432	443	444	Total	472	453
RECORD-1399						
Barton	77	82	82	Green	80	80
Demmond	81	81	74	Lee	84	84
Allen	113	85	103	O'Connell	80	81
Kelley	92	114	102	Godfrey	82	79
Kelly	82	82	82	Starns	85	102
Total	448	442	471	Total	461	446
MONITOR-1-1394						
Traveller-1	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393
Traveller-2	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393
Traveller-3	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393
Traveller-4	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393
Traveller-5	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393
Traveller-6	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393
Traveller-7	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393
Traveller-8	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393
Traveller-9	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393
Traveller-10	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393
Traveller-11	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393
Traveller-12	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393
Traveller-13	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393
Traveller-14	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393
Traveller-15	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393
Traveller-16	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393
Traveller-17	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393
Traveller-18	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393
Traveller-19	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393
Traveller-20	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393
Traveller-21	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393
Traveller-22	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393
Traveller-23	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393
Traveller-24	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393
Traveller-25	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393
Traveller-26	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393
Traveller-27	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393
Traveller-28	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393
Traveller-29	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393
Traveller-30	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393
Traveller-31	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393
Traveller-32	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393
Traveller-33	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393
Traveller-34	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393
Traveller-35	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393
Traveller-36	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393
Traveller-37	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393
Traveller-38	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393
Traveller-39	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393
Traveller-40	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393
Traveller-41	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393
Traveller-42	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393
Traveller-43	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393
Traveller-44	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393
Traveller-45	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393
Traveller-46	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393
Traveller-47	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393
Traveller-48	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393
Traveller-49	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393
Traveller-50	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393
Traveller-51	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393
Traveller-52	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393
Traveller-53	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393
Traveller-54	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393
Traveller-55	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393
Traveller-56	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393
Traveller-57	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393
Traveller-58	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393
Traveller-59	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393
Traveller-60	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393
Traveller-61	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393
Traveller-62	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393
Traveller-63	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393
Traveller-64	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393
Traveller-65	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393
Traveller-66	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393
Traveller-67	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393
Traveller-68	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393
Traveller-69	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393
Traveller-70	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393
Traveller-71	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393
Traveller-72	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393
Traveller-73	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393
Traveller-74	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393
Traveller-75	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393
Traveller-76	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393
Traveller-77	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393
Traveller-78	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393
Traveller-79	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393
Traveller-80	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393
Traveller-81	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393
Traveller-82	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393
Traveller-83	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393
Traveller-84	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393
Traveller-85	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393
Traveller-86	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393
Traveller-87	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393
Traveller-88	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393
Traveller-89	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393
Traveller-90	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393
Traveller-91	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393
Traveller-92	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393
Traveller-93	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393
Traveller-94	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393
Traveller-95	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393
Traveller-96	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393
Traveller-97	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393
Traveller-98	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393
Traveller-99	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393
Traveller-100	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393	1393

\$100 HOCKEY CONTEST

GAMES OF WEEK OF JAN. 11 TO JAN. 17

Fill out each game with your scores and send it in to the Hockey Contest Editor, Record-American, Box 234, Boston, Mass. Calculate the average score of the winning and losing teams omitting those teams for which you have predicted a tie. Your prediction must be in this office not later than midnight, Thursday, Jan. 8. Winners will be announced in the Sunday Advertiser of Sunday, Jan. 12. You may use one blank of a facsimile of the same size. In the event of a tie, the proximity of estimated scores to actual totals will determine winners.

The decisions of the Judges are final.
First prize, \$50 cash.
Second prize, \$25 cash.
Next \$5 will be awarded one dollar each.
An entrant is allowed to submit THREE solutions, one each from the Record, the Advertiser and the Sunday Advertiser, although each member of the family is eligible to enter.
Anyone may compete except Record-American-Advertiser employee and members of their families.

SUNDAY, JAN. 11		THURSDAY, JAN. 15	
National Hockey League		National Hockey League	
Canadians	Americans	Toronto	Canadians
Detroit	Chicago	Chicago	Americans
Eastern Amateur League		FRIDAY, JAN. 16	
Johnstown	Olympics	Eastern Amateur League	
River Vale	Baltimore	New York	Washington
Washington	New York	Johnstown	Atlantic City
TUESDAY, JAN. 13		SATURDAY, JAN. 17	
National Hockey League		National Hockey League	
Detroit	Boston	Rangers	Canadians
Americans	Rangers	Chicago	Toronto
Eastern Amateur League		Eastern Amateur League	
Baltimore	Johnstown	Boston	Baltimore
Washington	Atlantic City	Washington	Atlantic City
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 16		Johnstown	River Vale
Eastern Amateur League			
John	New York		
Boston	Baltimore		
Atlantic City	River Vale		

Louis' Victims All Heroes

Have you noticed that in many cases the men who get knocked out by Joe Louis actually gain in prestige, become box office attractions and are hailed as heroes? You'd think that after Louis got through with them, and they were dragged away, they'd be an indigestible drug on the fistic market.

But it doesn't always work that way. Nattie Brown traded for several years on the fact that he lost a 10-round decision to Louis. Bob Pastor is more than acceptable to out-of-town promoters, thanks to his 10-round loss to Louis in their 1937 fight and his 11th round knockout at Louis' hands in the second match.

Louis' opponents of the type of Tony Musto, for instance, can campaign for three or four years fighting local wonders in prosperous matches built around the prospect of the local wonder knocking out Musto in fewer rounds than it took Louis to knock him out. Al Simon became a kind of national hero, after being knocked out by Louis in the 13th round and systematically slaughtered earlier.

Billy Conn was without honor in the heavyweight division, until after Louis knocked him out in the 13th round of their fight. Buddy Baer also is a case in point. He is an infinitely bigger figure on the heavyweight horizon today—not for the matches he won but for the loss he suffered at Louis' fists.

Nova Lone Exception

ONE EXCEPTION seems to be Lou Nova. When Louis knocked Lou out last September Nova passed not only out of the ring but out of the sports pages and the public eye. He seemed to have suffered the fate which should have been general for Louis' victims, but is not general. Nova alone, among the bigger names, seems to have been knocked into eclipse and must fight his way back in small matches. Of course, Johnny Paycheck and John Henry Lewis both disappeared after Louis slugged them—but Paycheck was the victim of a phony build-up, and it was revealed after the Louis-Lewis match that John Henry should never have been passed by the boxing commission doctor. His range of vision out of one of his eyes was 18 inches. He was through anyway.

Of course you can say that "incidents" caused Louis' victims to gain in stature in defeat. Yet there must have been "incidents" in a lot of Dempsey's fights. The aid he received in getting back into the ring in the Firpo bout, for

instance, But there couldn't have too much of a hue and cry for return bouts in Dempsey's record, except in the case of Tunney. As a matter of fact, Dempsey turned down a fortune—something like a half a million dollar guarantee to meet Tunney a third time. Jack was afraid of his eyes.

The fact that many of Louis' opponents find themselves heroes, while either being carried out feet first or being enclosed with a mummy's ration of adhesive tape, is a tribute to Joe.

Louis in Umpire Class

THE AVERAGE fan and writer has built up such a great opinion of Louis' prowess that each expects Joe to flatten every opponent with a punch or two. If the opponent escapes quick annihilation by running or boxing well, or stands his ground and does what he is paid to do: Take a few pokes at the rather easy-to-hit Louis, he is hailed out of all reason.

That Louis triumphs in the end with a two-fisted attack that subdues the challenger makes little difference. It is often the challenger, when he finally comes out of his cave after licking his wounds, who is hailed and flooded with offers to display in this or that city the very same boxing talents which proved so inept against Louis.

Louis has become something like a baseball umpire. If he turns in a perfect job the attitude of most of us if we want to waste an attitude on an umpire, is "why shouldn't he?" If he fails to live up to the superman qualities, we have ascribed to him, he is either slipping badly or the other guy is wonderful, superb, brave, doughy, etc.

It's a tough spot for Joe, but this is no plea that you give him your sympathy. He's doing pretty well for a son of a hopelessly impoverished Alabama cotton chopper. Joe is a great American success story. All we wanted to point out that in our inevitable rush to hail this or that victim of Louis' fists, for putting up the fight he was paid well to put up, that we not overlook or underestimate the greatest fist fighter most of us will ever see.

BROADHURST BOYS ENTER SKATES DERBY

The Broadhurst boys, two of the greatest young speed skaters in New England, together with sister Jane have all entered the Seventh Annual American-Record Silver Skates Derby at the Boston Garden on Jan. 18.

Alfred, who is 14 and a year older than Frank, has already won a flock of important titles including a national championship.

GOING UP LADDER

And in Silver Skates competition, Alfred has been going right up the ladder. In 1939 he won the midget division and last year he copped the juvenile class. This year he is after the junior championship which he figures to be plenty tough.

Other juvenile honors Alfred has won have been the National Indoor Championship at Washington, D. C., New England indoor championship, Boston C.-ing Club title and was third in the Middle Atlantic title races.

Brother Frank was third in the midget class of the Silver Skates Derby in '39, and Frank was second to Alfred in the juvenile races last winter.

With Alfred now a junior, Frank is still a juvenile and there is a chance that the Broadhurst family may win two titles on the big day.

THREE DAYS TO ENTER

Along with the Broadhurst entries, there were blanks from every one of the New England states. Connecticut, which had not been represented until yesterday, now has about 20 entrants.

Remember the closing date for all entries is Friday at midnight. Just three days are left. Get your blank in today.

Featherweights Clash At Fall River Casino

Featherweights will hold the spotlight at the Fall River Casino tomorrow night when Willie Pep, undefeated Hartford brawler, and Mexican Joey Rivers battle over the eight-round route, with Florient DesMarais of Manchester, N. H., facing Carl Stein of New York in another eight.

Ernie Forte of Providence and Pop-Eye O'Coyle of Worcester are billed in a special six, while Eddie DiAngelis of Revere.



BROTHERS—The Broadhurst boys, Frank, left, and Alfred, will be shooting for titles in the seventh annual Silver Skates Derby at the Garden Jan. 18. Alfred, only 14, has won a flock of titles already, including a national crown and two Silver Skates titles. Frank has been skating second best to his brother, but this year he won't have to compete against Alfred, who must step up a class, having won the title last year.

Roundup of Hockey Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE						AMATEUR LEAGUE						
	W	L	T	Pts	Goals		W	L	T	Pts	For A	
BOSTON	15	5	3	33	75	46	Johnstown	19	5	4	36	104
Toronto	15	7	1	31	71	45	New York	17	11	1	35	153
New York	25	6	1	31	84	69	BOSTON	17	5	3	37	123
Chicago	9	19	2	21	58	61	Washington	12	14	2	26	107
Detroit	6	18	2	18	50	67	Baltimore	10	13	3	24	112
Brooklyn	7	17	1	15	63	67	Atlantic City	6	18	0	12	63
Montreal	6	18	1	13	51	62	River Vale	6	18	2	15	62
THURSDAY						WEDNESDAY						
Detroit at Americans.						Washington at BOSTON.						
Canadiens at Chicago.						Johnstown at River Vale.						
SATURDAY						Atlantic City at Baltimore.						
Americans at Canadiens.						FRIDAY						
Detroit at Toronto.						New York at Atlantic City.						
SUNDAY						River Vale at Washington.						
Canadiens at Americans.						SATURDAY						
Detroit at Chicago.						Johnstown at BOSTON.						
SATURDAY'S RESULTS						Baltimore at Atlantic City.						
Toronto 4, Americans 2						New York at River Vale.						
SUNDAY'S RESULTS						SUNDAY						
Brooklyn 3, Bruins 2						Johnstown at BOSTON (afternoon)						
Detroit 10, Montreal 6						River Vale at Baltimore.						
TUESDAY'S RESULTS						Washington at New York.						
Bruins 3, Chicago 2						SATURDAY'S RESULTS						
New York 3, Detroit 2						BOSTON 5, Atlantic City 3						
						River Vale 7, Baltimore 4						
						SUNDAY'S RESULTS						
						Olympics 3, New York 2						
						Washington 6, Baltimore 2						
						TUESDAY'S RESULTS						
						Olympics 7, Washington 6						

Silver Skates Derby Entry Blank

To be held Sunday, January 18, 1942, at 1:30 P. M.
AT BOSTON GARDEN

- | | |
|---|--|
| ☐ 1—Men's Senior Derby | ☐ 5—Girls' Senior Derby |
| ☐ 2—Boys' Intermediate Derby | ☐ 6—Girls' Intermediate Derby |
| ☐ 3—Boys' Junior Derby | ☐ 7—Boys' Midget Derby |
| ☐ 4—Boys' Juvenile Derby | |

(INDICATE WITH X THE EVENT ENTERED)

No Entry Fee Required. Seniors Must Register
Sanctioned by the New England Skating Association, Inc.

NAME _____ AGE _____
ADDRESS _____ CLUB _____
TOWN _____ CITY _____ STATE _____
(PRINT YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS—DO NOT WRITE)
SEND ENTRIES TO SILVER SKATES EDITOR, American-Record,
No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

All entrants in Derby must be amateur skaters. They must be bona fide residents of New England.

MIDGETS are those under 12 years of age the day of the race.
JUVENILES are those who will not have reached their 14th birthday the day of the race.

JUNIORS are those who have passed their 14th birthday, but have not passed their 16th birthday the day of the race.

INTERMEDIATES are those who have passed their 16th birthday but have not passed their 18th birthday the day of the race.

SENIORS are those who are over 18 years.



NEVER AN IDLE MOMENT for ball players. Here, l. to r., Billy Jurgens and Mrs. Jurgens, Freddie Fitzsimmons and Mrs. Fitzsimmons, and Harry Danning and Mrs. Danning are shown as the boys trained their women for the New York Journal-American's famous women's bowling tournament. Jurgens and Danning, of the New York Giants, are opening their own alleys shortly, while Fitzsimmons, of the Dodgers, is doing likewise.

JAPS AIM AT DUTCH INDIES NEXT?

—STORY ON PAGE 2



Killer's Faith

Bernard Sawicki, 19-year-old convicted murderer of four persons, who is scheduled to die in Chicago's electric chair on Jan. 17, is baptized at the county chapel by Father Kaufold. He was baptized at his own request.

International News
Photograph Service



Sally Rand a Bride—Cowboy Thurkel (Turk) Greenough helps his bride, fan dancing Sally Rand, cut their wedding cake after their marriage in Glendora, Cal. Greenough wears formal cowboy dress.



Prayers for Defense—Kneeling before the machines at which they work, employees of a Los Angeles tool company hold daily prayer service invoking blessings for national defense. John Wright (background), firm manager, officiates.